

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 20

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Residents See Increase In Traffic From Garage As a Genuine Concern

One year after Architect Robert Geddes sent a letter to the editor asking "what kind of a town do we want to be?" and outlining a vision that called for "a Garden City, a place that combines the leaf and the stone," Borough Council asked residents of Princeton to comment on a redevelopment plan that would change the face of downtown.

Many of those who spoke at Thursday's meeting liked the project, but others were worried about an increase in traffic. There was also concern about the garage blocking the light and view of North Tulane Street residents.

A plaza envisioned in Mr. Geddes' letter was a major part of the plan, as were a garage, east-west and north-south pedestrian walkways, new shops, and apartments.

Princeton residents filled the Council Room to hear the details of the redevelopment project, which was divided into two phases. Phase I provides 354 parking spaces in a garage to be built on the Park and Shop Lot. The garage would be situated to the rear of James Madison Square, the public plaza. It would have two above-ground parking levels and one underground level.

Also called for were shops facing both Madison Square and Spring Street; 18 apartments, and a 6,600-square-foot building on Wither- spoon Street, next to J. McLaughlin. There would be a second, smaller square behind this building.

The total cost of Phase I was estimated at \$12.7 million. It would be expected to produce \$117,000 in revenue the first year, but this would rise to \$493,744 in Year 10 and \$1 million in Year 20.

Phase II calls for a 14-foot-high bridge over Spring Street connecting to a garage on the Tulane Street metered lot. The garage would be constructed above a large retail space that would be the site of a food market. This phase would add only 40 parking spaces, since it eliminates all the metered spaces on the lot.

The combined cost for Phases I

Continued on Page 40

Township Eyes Open Space Tax Hike

If an ordinance introduced in Township Committee on July 17 passes, Township residents may be asked to approve an open space tax increase (from 2 cents to 3 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation) in the November general election.

The vote was 3-1, with one abstention. Committeeman Bill Enslin abstained and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard voted against the measure. A public hearing and final vote will take place on August 21.

The ordinance was introduced at the request of Chief Financial Officer John Clawson Jr. Mr. Clawson pointed out that the tax increase from 1 cent to 2 cents, approved last November, will not bring in sufficient funds to maintain recently-acquired properties, such as the Winant Farm and the R. W. Johnson Estate.

"Had we known of the amount of critical properties that would immediately become available, we would have enacted a 2-cent increase," Mayor Phyllis Marchand declared.

If voters approve the measure, Mr. Clawson noted, it will bring in

approximately \$240,000 in additional funds each year for the municipal open space fund and will generate approximately \$680,000 per year to be used to acquire, develop, and maintain open space.

This year, to date, the Township has spent \$1 million from the open space fund, he said, for the two purchases and the development of Barbara Smoyer Park.

He suggested that if voters approve a tax increase this year, "we will be good for several years.

We could also reduce the tax in the future, depending on where we spend," he said.

Mr. Enslin stated that the Township should have probably increased the open space tax from 1 cent to 3 cents last November. "As commanding as the need is now," he continued, "I have serious reservations, including the fact that voters just approved a \$78 million bond referendum for the Princeton Regional Schools."

Continued on Page 2

Ordinance Would Address Problem of 'Menacing' Dogs

Township Committee has introduced an ordinance that authorizes Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson to require corrective action from the owners of dogs he judges to be "menacing." He is now unable to restrain an animal until it bites a person or another dog.

The measure, which was introduced on July 17, was prompted by reports from Mr. Johnson that problems with "vicious" dogs persist

throughout the community. Also, at the Committee meeting of June 25, a group of residents from Locust Lane implored the Township's help in dealing with a neighbor's pit bull that Mr. Johnson described as the "most vicious animal I've ever seen."

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained that the proposed measure provides for remo-

Continued on Page 8



NEW CHIEF: Former Captain Charles Davall, the new Borough Chief of Police, as he was sworn in on Friday, July 13. Not shown are wife MaryLou and daughters Courtney, 16, and Kellie, 11, who were with him for the ceremony.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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DETAILS ON PAGE 27.

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A FAMOUS WALK: With the planting of new trees, the Horse Chestnut Walk is being restored at Morven. This path continued the line of Nassau Street and remained an entrance to Morven until the property was subdivided in 1891. The path was probably originally lined by cherry trees, in which Annis Stockton hung lanterns to mark the way for guests at her Fourth of July party in 1783. The cherries were replaced with horse chestnut trees by her son.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

Open Space

Continued from Page 1

Noting that the public wholeheartedly supported the acquisition of the R.W. Johnson Estate and the Winant Farm, he said he thought asking for more money before the two recently-acquired properties are even open to the public was premature.

Mr. Enslin's third point was that the Committee is seriously looking at the issue of senior housing in the Township. He said people already perceive open space acquisition as an issue of "university" and he thought a 1-cent

increase was not adequate. He suggested that a 2-cent increase would be preferable, "so we don't have to go back to the voters."

Members briefly entertained the notion of introducing two ordinances — one for a 2-cent hike, the other for a 1-cent increase — but agreed there could be a problem if both passed.

"I have no problem doing this thing incrementally," said Committeeman Steven Frakt. "It's the voter's choice anyway. If we don't introduce the ordinance today, nothing happens. If the tax is not on the ballot, it's the equivalent of voting it down."

Mr. Frakt also pointed out that the open space funds have gone much farther than the Committee ever anticipated they would, and that the Township is years behind in its maintenance of existing parks. "There is no downside in increasing the tax by another penny," he urged.

Mayor Marchand reiterated Mr. Clawson's statement that a 1-cent increase would be sufficient for the next several years. As for senior housing, he suggested that most properties considered for open space would not be "appropriate" for senior housing.

A proposal for senior housing on the Winant Farm property before the purchase was "very high end," she added, and would not have solved the problems of Princeton's elderly residents.

Mr. Frakt suggested that the Committee could refrain from having done and can do nothing taking action until it had more as far as approval of the tax time to study the issue, but increase. That is up to the voters.

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would mean postponing a vote until next year.

Maintenance Issue

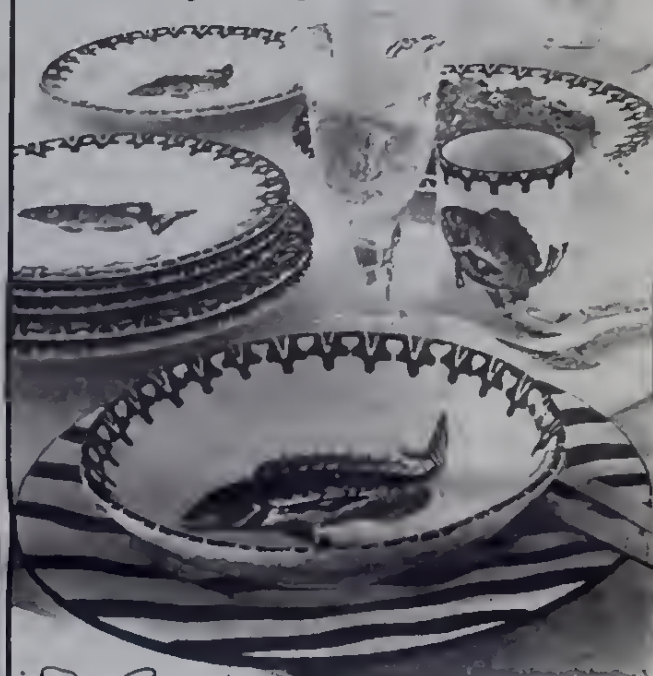
Township Administrator James Pascale repeated that the big issue in open space acquisition was going to be maintenance. "We have no history of doing an outstanding job in maintaining our parks," he said. He added that the municipality's operating budget must keep within the constraints of a cap law. "If we use open space funds, they are outside of the cap."

"When the other parks open, we can close Community Park and clean it up," added the mayor. "We have discussed doing it for 10 or 15 years; and I want the com-

munity to have an option. We could refrain from having done and can do nothing taking action until it had more as far as approval of the tax time to study the issue, but increase. That is up to the voters."

—Anne Rivera

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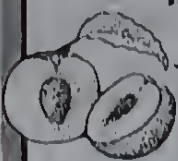
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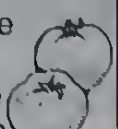


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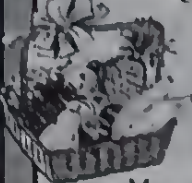
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NOW BLOOMING AT MORVEN: The Colonial Revival Garden, in the back of Morven, is a recently restored version of the garden planted by Helen Hamilton Shields at the end of the 19th century. She was the wife of Bayard Stockton, the great-great-grandson of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Proud of the Stockton family's tradition, she sought to reproduce the garden she thought existed when Annis and Richard Stockton lived at Morven.

(Photo by Myrna Beasle)

Township Proposes \$2.7 Million Bond To Preserve Gulick Farm as Open Space

Township Committee on July 17 introduced a \$2.775 million bond ordinance to fund the purchase of 30 acres of the 42-acre Gulick Farm, located at 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road near the intersection with River Road.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmler explained, the Township would acquire title to the 30 acres, and would purchase a conservation easement on 10 remaining acres. The Gulick family wants to continue its name on the 10 acres.

The property has frontages along Princeton-Kingston Road, River Road, and Herrontown Road. It contains wooded areas, a small wetland area, and open meadowland.

For several years, Mr. Schmler noted, municipal officials have been talking with members of the Gulick family about the property,

TOPICS Of the Town

which was targeted in the Township's 2000 open space advisory committee report as a high priority for open space preservation.

According to the attorney, the Gulick family does not want to sell a Revolutionary-War-era farmhouse on the property that is still inhabited. Family members are, however, interested in repairing the house and preserving it as a historic property, perhaps with the help of open space funds.

A three-quarter acre lot on which the house is located and a one-acre plot on the western side of the property would not be part of the Township's purchase. A family member plans to build a new house on the one-acre plot.

The Township obtained appraisals of the property last year, which must be updated. The bond ordinance for \$2.7 million should more than cover all costs, according to the Township's chief financial officer John Clawson. He added that a new appraisal should be completed by August 21, when a hearing on the proposed ordinance will take place.

"Of all the properties we have looked at," Mayor Marchand declared, "this one is historical with a capital 'H.' In the Township Master Plan it also has a very high priority for preservation."

Funds for a down payment on the property, which must be available before bonding can take place, will come from the Township's Municipal Open Space Fund in the amount of \$138,750. "The down payment must be at least 5 percent of the bond ordinance," according to Mr. Clawson.

The Township expects reimbursement of the down payment from Green Acres or NJ Conservation Foundation

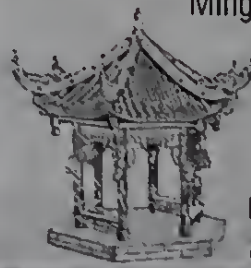
funds. It also anticipates receiving about \$1.5 million in grants and loans from either the NJ Department of Environmental Protection Green Acres Trust Fund or the NJ Conservation Foundation. Private donors may contribute, as well. The ordinance notes that outside funding sources could reduce or eliminate the need for bonds.

In its report last year, the open space advisory committee noted that more than 30 acres of the 40 could possibly be used for active recreation in the future. It is likely that the Township would develop other recently-acquired properties first, but as Mr. Schmler stated, "This is a nice piece of property to land bank."

—Anne Rivera

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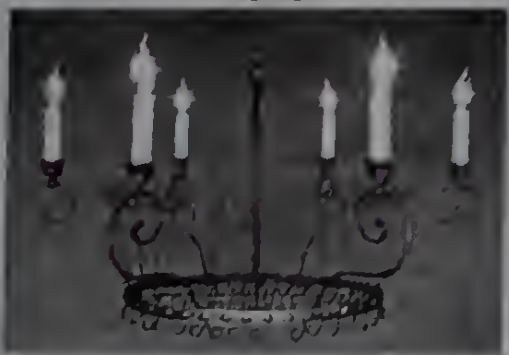
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SECOND IN COMMAND: Sworn in as Captain of the Borough Police Department last week was Anthony Federico. With him were his son Tony Federico Jr., and wife Lisa, who held the Bible.
(Photo by Charles Pross)Two Candidates
From Green Party
To Run in Township

Two Green Party candidates — Emily Cook and Jeffrey Gorman — have filed with the Mercer County Board of Elections to run for Township Committee in the November General Election. Independent Party candidates must file a petition bearing a minimum of 64 signatures with the county in order to be listed on the ballot in November.

Ms. Cook is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice who has lived and worked in the Township for almost 15 years. She is co-chair of the Mercer County Green Party.

Mr. Gorman is the proprietor of Creative Computing on Witherspoon Street. He ran in the Democratic primary for U.S. Congress in the 6th district in 1992, against Frank Pallone and Bob Smith. He has been a Township resident for four years.

The two candidates say they are running to provide a better alternative to "an entrenched governing body which has grown increasingly indifferent to the needs of Township residents. Their slogan is, 'Wake up the Township Committee!'"

Two Republican candidates and two Democrats will also vie for the two Township Committee vacancies in the November election.

The two Republicans are new to municipal office. They are Michael Bonotto and Robert S. Willis.

The Democratic candidates will be incumbent Phyllis Marchand, running for her seventh Committee term; and newcomer Karen C. "Casey" Hegener, who will run for the seat to be vacated by two-term Committeewoman Roslyn Denard.

Residents Warned
Of Social Security Scam

Rep. Rush Holt warned New Jersey residents on July 14 about a hoax flier promising additional Social Security benefits in exchange for sensitive, personal information.

"Millions of Americans have paid into the Social Security system over a lifetime of work," he said. "It is appalling that someone would attempt to cheat seniors out of their hard earned Social

Security benefits. We must make sure that all seniors are aware of the hoax and that they do not reply to these fliers."

One such flier, which asked for birth dates and Social Security numbers, claimed that "due to the Slave Reparation Act," the federal government was refunding money to anyone alive who was born before 1928. There is no such law.

The Social Security Administration has also issued a special alert warning senior citizens to beware of hoax solicitations. The agency's Office of the Inspector General recently completed an investigation that revealed more than 29,000 people who were deceived by the

anonymous fliers posted around their neighborhoods.

The hoax comes at a time of growing concern over the rising number of incidents where Social Security numbers are misused to open authorized bank accounts and to create false identities, a crime known as identity theft.

"The information age has opened exciting new worlds of information and commerce," Rep. Holt said. "But it has also opened up new threats to our privacy and the safety of our family's personal information. We should all be cautious about who we can entrust with our Social Security numbers."

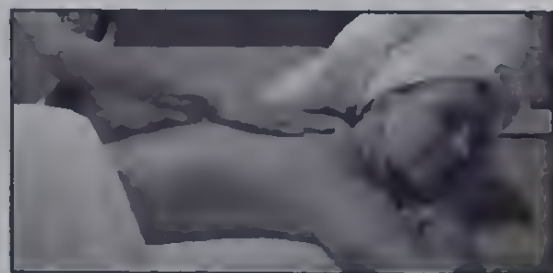
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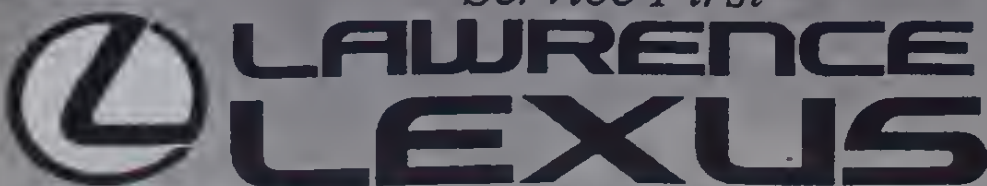
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1999 LEXUS RX300 4dr, V6, auto, AC, r/delrost, PL, PW, moon roof, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, leather, sport package, Stk #01784A. Vin #JT6HF1046X0060991. 37,229 miles. \$32,500	2000 LEXUS RX300 4dr, V6, auto, AC, PL, PW, moon roof, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, PM, LD, heated seats, rear spoiler, wheel locks, roof rack, Stk #P8447. Vin #JT6HF104640113058. 19,200 miles. \$34,999	2000 LEXUS LX 470 4dr, V8, auto, AC, PL, PW, single feed 6 disc changer, AM/FM stereo cassette, Nakamichi audio, wheel locks, toe hitch, roof rack, Stk #P8588. Vin #JT64T00WXY0083281. 16,601 mi. \$51,999	2000 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4 4dr, 6cyl, auto, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, pwr mirrors, illi, cruise, leather seats, PS, PB, AC, PW, pwr seats, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, Stk #01751A. Vin #Y9038912. 23,857 miles. \$30,999	2000 HONDA ACCORD EX 2dr, 4cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, V/glass, r/delr., PDL, PM, PW, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, illi, cruise, p/moon roof, illr seats, Stk #01727B. Vin #YA032330. 10,851 miles. \$20,400
2000 SUBARU LEGACY GT LTD EDITION 4dr, 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, V/glass, r/del, PDL, PM, PW, PS, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, tilt, cruise, pwr/moon roof, illr seats, extra snow tires on wls, Stk #P8560. Vin #6XY72030. 25,570 miles. \$18,900	1999 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4x4 V8, auto, PS, PB, AC, V/glass, r/delrost, PDL, P/seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, illi, cruise, pwr/moon roof, leather seats, luggage rack, running boards, Stk #01719A. Vin #XO069256. 29,663 miles. Reduced \$39,750	1996 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON 4x4 4dr, 4 cyl, auto, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, tilt, cruise, leather seats, PS, PB, ABS, AC, PW, keyless entry, AMFM stereo/cassette, luggage rack, bike rack, Stk #01840A. Vin #T7975584. 54,872 miles. Reduced \$11,900	1999 TOYOTA SIENNA MINI-VAN 6cyl, auto, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, illi, cruise, PS, PB, AC, PW, AM/FM stereo/cassette. Stk #01892A. Vin #XU150053. 40,454 miles. \$19,999	2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE DES 4dr, 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, p/mirrors, p/trunk release, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, illi, cruise, leather seats, On Star, Stk #01689A. Vin #10234669. 1,300 mi. \$40,999
1999 LEXUS GS 300 4dr, 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, p/mirrors, PW, p/seats, keyless entry AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, tilt, cruise, p/ml, leather seats, spoiler, certified, Stk #P8513. Vin #XO076392. 17,179 miles. Reduced \$33,725	1999 LEXUS RX 300 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, tilt, cruise, p/ml, leather seats, certified, Stk #P8445. Vin #XO044838. 41,929 miles. \$29,900	1994 LEXUS SC 300 2dr, 6cyl, 5spd man, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, p/mirrors, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, CD changer, tilt, cruise, leather seats, moon roof, heated seats, Stk #01081A. Vin #R0017464. 81,782 miles. \$15,900	1993 LEXUS LS 400 4dr, 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, V/glass, r/delrost, PDL, PM, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD, charge, tilt, cruise, p/ml, leather seats, traction control, all service records, Stk #01663A. Vin #PD167299. 79,893 miles. Reduced \$15,900	1999 LEXUS LX 470 4dr, 8cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, r/delrost, PDL, PW, p/seats, keyless entry, heated seats, tilt, cruise, p/ml, leather seats, Nakamichi stereo system, certified, Stk #P8559. Vin #XO047028. 40,885 miles. \$45,999

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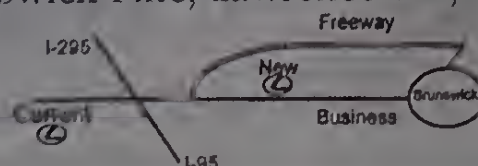


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Princeton Rep Co. Performances Will Move Back Downtown

After a season under the an improved performance stars in the amphitheater at space. Community Park North, the Princeton Rep Company is going back to performing 206 and Mountain Avenue, is Shakespeare outdoors at under the jurisdiction of the Palmer Square. But the troupe hopes it will ment. Its director, Jack Roberts, is currently evaluating Community Park North next plans for improvements to season to present its plays in the performance space that

were designed by Lisa Fishetti and Ralph Lerner. He plans to bring these before the Recreation Board in the fall. Mr. Roberts said there is a venue problem, and that the performances last year were in violation of so many building and electrical code issues that Township officials decided not to permit the company to use the amphitheater. "[Princeton Rep] miraculously made it work, but they were in violation of many codes," he said. "I'm telling Princeton Rep they cannot come back next season unless they can bring the site to a safe and secure level," added Mr. Roberts, who also noted that the amphitheater is not designed for extended summer runs. The Pettoranello Foundation has worked for many years to renew and rebuild Community Park North, putting in large amounts of both labor and money. Mr. Roberts said the foundation, which has been diligently rebuilding the park, is reviewing the effects of an extended and well-attended theatrical season. Last summer, the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival drew an audience in excess of 12,000 people, according to a press release. The release also quoted Executive Producer Anne Reiss, who said, "We are encouraged that the popularity of the festival has made these renovations necessary."

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She continued, "We are extremely disappointed that we cannot follow up on the tremendous momentum that built throughout last summer's festival. We are especially concerned that our audiences and funders realize we exhausted all possibilities for alternative outdoor spaces in the Princetons to host a full summer of Shakespeare."

Mr. Roberts is currently evaluating the renovation plans to determine the cost of improvements, including such items as exterior light poles, additional path lighting, a light-mixing and sound-mixing panel, and methods for conducting electricity to the stage.

One suggestion he made was to have Princeton Rep drive a recreational vehicle onto the site and then remove it at the close of the season. This would be used as a changing area and rest area, and would provide toilet facilities for the actors.

He acknowledged that the cost of this would be high, "but we want to get away from a shack on the berm. We want it to look nice."

"The Shakespeare Festival needs a set and a lot of storage. These are all things that are not over there," said Mr. Roberts, who also expressed concern about whether there is enough parking for patrons. "We can't manufacture parking and there is not enough now. This will increase wear and tear on the park. I think they see this as Washington Crossing. We don't have that."

Princeton Rep has announced that its summer season will consist of events and performances during August, with various Shakespeare workshops and master classes to be held in downtown Princeton. Shakespeare in the Square will be performed August 25 and 26 in Palmer Square.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SWEARING-IN: Sworn in as a new patrol officer in the Borough last week was Diane M. Banesz. Her husband, Frank Banesz Jr., held Kayla, 20 months old, while daughter Brittney, 5, stood beside her mother.

(Photo by Charles Phair)

Cookstown Man Dies After Fall From Roof

A 69-year-old construction sub-contractor from Cookstown was killed on Monday after falling from a roof at 214 Cherry Hill Road.

Police said Herbert W. Eubler Sr. was cleaning the roof area and gutters with a pressure washer after working on a chimney at the residence when he slipped on wet slate shingles and fell 40 feet onto a slate patio.

EMS and Police were called to the scene at 11 a.m. They found Eubler at the rear of the residence with "obvious severe injuries." Medical treatment, including CPR, was initiated. Eubler was transported to the Princeton Medical Center where he was later pronounced dead.

Four Car Collision Monday on Great Road

A four-car collision on Monday afternoon sent a Pennsylvania man to Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Police said the accident

occurred on Great Road at 1:30 p.m. when the driver of a white, 2000 Lexus RX3, identified as 75-year-old Birgit Morris of Tall Timbers Drive, drifted into oncoming traffic and struck the driver's side rear tire of a silver, 2001 Audi, driven by 45-year-old Michelle Miller of Ringoes.

The impact caused Miller's car to drive head on into a blue, 2000 Daewoo, driven by 45-year-old Gary Langenstein of Perkaskie, Pennsylvania. Langenstein's car then flipped onto its passenger side. A red, 1994 Mazda pickup, driven by 29-year-old Mark McCowan, then slammed into the rear passenger side of Morris' car as it came to rest in the north-bound lane.

Langenstein was transported to Helene Fuld as a precaution. No other injuries were reported, but Morris was charged with falling to keep right. Great Road was closed while the accident was cleared.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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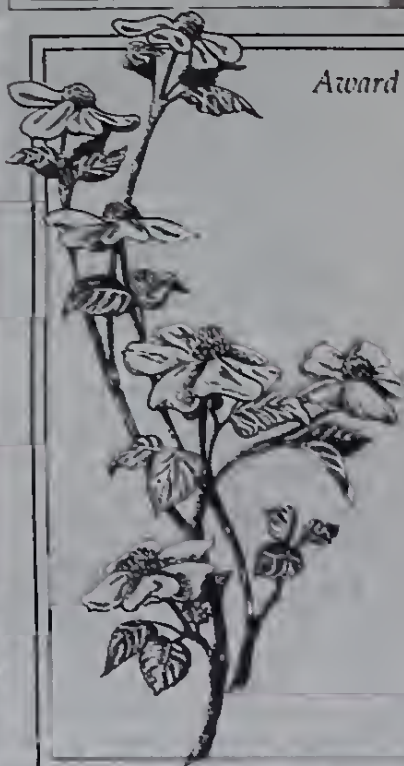
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Dog Ordinance
Continued from Page 1

dies in cases of dogs that behave in a way that is dangerous or terrorizing to an average citizen, either on the owner's property or while being walked off the property. It lists criteria for judging whether the dog poses a menace.

Evidence to be considered includes "whether the dog has a known propensity, tendency or disposition to attack when unprovoked, to cause injury or to otherwise endanger the

safety of human beings or domestic animals" and such issues as "whether the dog snaps, bites, or manifests a disposition to snap or bite." The size of the dog is also a factor and "the presence or absence of any provocation."

Once a dog has been determined to be menacing, the Township may require a number of restraints. Among them are erecting an enclosure for the animal, to be approved by the animal control officer; confining the menacing dog in the enclosure by tethering it; and requiring the animal to be muzzled whenever it is outside the enclosure.

Mr. Johnson told the Committee last month that teenage owners of vicious dogs were using their pets to bully other teens, particularly in Community Park. The ordinance contains a provision requiring a "menacing" animal to be on a tether and supervised by a responsible person of at least 18 years of age, whenever it is outside its enclosure.

The Township may also require the owner of a dog judged to be menacing to maintain liability insurance for a minimum amount of \$100,000 to cover any damage or injury caused by the dog. The owner would be required to forward a copy of the insurance certificate to the Township.

PROMOTION: Dennis McManimon took the oath of office at swearing-in ceremonies in Borough Hall on July 13. Mr. McManimon was promoted from police sergeant to lieutenant. His children, from left, Connor, 11, and Caitlin, 7, held the Bible; and his wife, Nancy, held son Cole, 4.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Penalties

restrained outside a fence.

Penalties for owners who fail to comply with requirements imposed by the animal control officer will be liable for fines of up to \$500 for each offense. A \$500 fine will be imposed for each day the violation persists.

The owner may also be required to perform community service; to attend an educational program on the proper treatment of animals; or to pay all Township costs for housing, feeding, and restraining the menacing dog, if the Township has to take it into custody.

The ordinance, Mr. Schlerner emphasized, does not attack a specific breed, but instead makes owners responsible for the behavior of their dogs.

West Windsor Animal Control Officer Bettina Roed, who sometimes covers for Mr. Johnson, appeared before the Committee to point out that tying an animal up frequently makes it more aggressive. She urged that no animal be so

Ms. Roed appeared relieved and said she applauded the Committee for proposing the ordinance. In her community, she added, all the animal control officer can do is issue summonses after an attack which is "not much consolation" to the victim.

Committeeman Enslin wondered whether any aspect of the ordinance might be challenged in court; and Mr. Schlerner said as far as he knew only a blanket prohibition of certain breeds had ever been challenged.

"This ordinance has a whole different level," he said. "I am comfortable with it; it is defensible and it is a necessary part of police power."

There will be a public hearing on the measure at the Committee meeting of August 21.

—Anne Rivera

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| Eleanor Kuser | Diane Unruh |
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Back row, left to right: Barbara Morgan, Gloria Borden, Gordon Griffin, Jan Thornton, Tom Huntington, Reeves Hicks. Middle row: Daisy Fitch, Claire Jacobus, Rosemary O'Brien, Ruth Thornton, Alison Lahnston. Front row: Nancy Beer, Joan Hicks, Joanne Carchman, Margaret Griffin Knapp.

Here's who's joined us

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ROCKINGHAM RELOCATES: Rockingham, the house where General George Washington wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States, on the move to a new site on Route 603, near the Delaware & Raritan Canal in Kingston, from its current location east of Rocky Hill, at 108 County Route 518.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Rockingham To Move to New Site In Kingston

The Division of Parks and Forestry is relocating the Rockingham Historic Site to a new site on Route 603, near the Delaware & Raritan Canal in Kingston.

The new location is closer to where the house originally stood in the early 1700s, when it sat high on a hillside overlooking the Millstone River. Moving day is scheduled for Friday, July 20, beginning at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

This \$3 million project includes the relocation and restoration of the historic house. After the move, Rock-

ingham will be restored as a historic farmstead, much the way it was during General George Washington's stay in 1783.

Site development will include several new outbuildings, including a separate visitor's center and gift shop, as well as restoring the landscape with pastures, orchards, walkways to the canal towpath and a garden modeled after the gardens of the 18th century. There also will be separate parking.

The house is expected to reopen for visitors in the summer of 2002.

The preparations leading up to the move have been extensive. With the help of volunteers and the Rocking-

ham Association, Peggi Carlsen, senior historic preservation specialist at Rockingham, inventoried and packed more than 1,200 18th-century artifacts, textiles, furniture, ceramics, art and metal world.

Eric Holtermann of Holt, Morgan & Russell, an architectural firm in Princeton, is handling the relocation. Route 518 and 603 will be closed during the move. Due to safety issues, the existing site is currently restricted.

Listed on the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places, it was at Rockingham that General George Washington wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States, making it the last military headquarters during the American Revolutionary War.

Washington and his wife Martha lived at Rockingham from August 23 to November 10, 1783.

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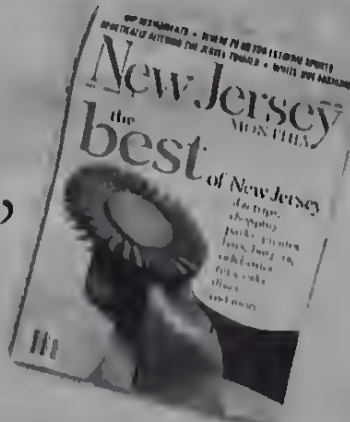
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CLOWNS' BREAK: Marguerite and Laura Preston relax during dress rehearsal for the Clown Academy's final performance at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. The clown camp was directed by Princeton native Tom von Oehsen, a graduate of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Sarasota, Fla.

Local Man Arrested; Criminal Trespass, And Resisting Arrest

A 41-year-old Green Street man was arrested for criminal trespass and resisting arrest on July 12. Police said the man entered the Witherspoon Street home and the bedroom of a 51 and an 80-year-old woman while they were asleep.

The victims awoke and ran out of their home after discovering the suspect. The accused, Briar Tadlock, was subsequently found, and resisted officers who were arresting him. He was committed to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

A white male described as having a muscular build, in his mid 20's, wearing a white tee shirt and blue shorts, entered a 21-year-old Princeton University student's dorm room while he was in the shower.

The victim confronted the suspect upon return to his room after seeing the suspect under his bed. The suspect left the room without incident. Several dresser drawers had been opened, but nothing was missing from the room.

Police reported an incident of harassment that occurred on July 11. A Greenview Avenue resident was awakened

and harassed by an unknown person who banged on the front door of the home. The suspect(s) was gone upon police arrival.

A 27-year-old Spring Street man was arrested on July 15 and charged with disorderly conduct, and for having an open container of alcoholic beverages in public.

Punching a Window

Police said Anibal J. Casola was arrested after he punched and damaged a window at a store front on Spring Street. He was also found to be in possession of an open container of alcoholic beverages contrary to Princeton Borough Ordinance. He was released with summonses.

A 26-year-old Trenton man was arrested on July 11, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop, for driving while suspended. Police said Stephen Anthony Doyle was found to have \$291 in active warrants issued by the Trenton Municipal Court. He was charged with contempt of court and was released on \$291 bail.

A 44-year-old Monmouth Junction man was arrested on July 6 after he was seen hitchhiking on Nassau Street. A warrant check revealed that Francis J. Pepsha was wanted for civil contempt in Middlesex County. He was turned over to the Middlesex County Sheriff.

A 15-year-old female resident of Kendal Park was arrested on July 9 and charged with juvenile delinquent shoplifting after she apparently stole cosmetics from the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street. The value of the items in question was \$3.49. The juvenile was released to a parent.

A Diamond Back Crossroad 21-speed Hybrid bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on July 12 from a 50-year-old Edwards Place resident. Police said the suspect entered an unlocked enclosed porch and stole the bike.

Someone entered a closed garage in the rear of a Broadmead Road home and stole a blue, men's Schwinn Miranda bicycle valued at \$545. Police said the incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. on July 4, and 9 a.m. on July 5.

A \$1270 Dell laptop computer was stolen from a room at the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue, between 9 a.m. July 7, and 10 p.m. on July 8. The victim is a 22-year-old Princeton University student.

Someone entered a 47-year-old University Place resident's shed in the rear of her home and stole a blue, Cannondale 10 speed bicycle valued at \$529.

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Carson Road Woods To Become Public Park; Fundraising Successful

Lawrence Township Mayor Pam Mount and Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, announced on Tuesday, July 17, that the \$3 million private fundraising goal has been met for preservation of the Carson Road Woods.

The 186-acre tract is located between Carson Road and Bellevue Terrace in Lawrence. It also borders houses on Carter Road and Province Line Road, on the boundary with Princeton. It is owned by South Brunswick developer G. Rieder & Sons Inc.

The developer agreed to sell the land to Lawrence Township for \$8.4 million; and the D&R Greenway, acting on behalf of the township, spearheaded the collection of \$3 million in private donations.

The remaining \$5.4 million is to come from the State Green Acres Program, plus \$1.2 million each from Mercer County and Lawrence Township, as well as the Greenway and the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation. Lawrence expects to own the property by the end of the year and will maintain it as a public park with trails and open areas.

Mayor Mount declared, "Thanks to the generosity of private citizens, neighbors and corporate partners, the 186-acre Carson Road Woods property will remain an open space forever. Future generations will enjoy this important legacy that we are leaving to our community." The mayor also recognized a million-dollar leadership gift from Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Ms. Mead added, "This farm will now become a community park where we can all enjoy hiking and biking among the fields and woods and where hawks will soar over open meadows. Most significantly, it will forever be associated with the care and commitment of the people who cared enough to protect its future."

The D&R Greenway was recently involved in the preservation of the 60-acre Robert Wood Johnson estate and the 165-acre Coventry Farm, both in Princeton, and both of which included similar fundraising efforts.

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending July 12.

Sons were born to Guillermo Velez and Ana Osorio, Princeton, July 6; Omkar Paratjar and Madhavi Kshirsagar, Plainsboro, July 10; Richard and Stacy Mayer,

Nassau Street Bicyclists Face More Prohibitions

The ban on riding bicycles on the Nassau Street sidewalk will be extended to cover more of the street. Now in effect from Bank to Moore Street, it will be extended westward to Bayard Lane and eastward to Maple Street. The ban affects only the north side of the street, and also blocks the use of skateboards and roller blades.

Borough Council decided to make this change at its meeting last week after hearing a request from Attorney Robert Ridolfi, representing N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street.

Mr. Ridolfi said that, for the past several years, there have been numerous incidents of cars exiting the alley adjacent to the Callaway office colliding with cyclists on Nassau Street.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters supported the extension of the ban, saying that the driveway has always been a concern. He also suggested removing two parking spaces to the east of the driveway in order to improve sight lines for exiting vehicles.

An ordinance extending the ban is expected to be introduced at an upcoming meeting of Council. Once enacted, Mayor Marvin Reed said he wants to begin an enforcement program.

Lawrenceville, July 11; and to Guangbin Jiang and Xiaoxia Meng, Princeton, July 12.

Daughters were born to Arthur Naseef and Rie Iwasaki, Princeton, July 6; Cristian Marambio and Millicent Rowlands, Princeton, July 6; Edward and Reneata Megar-

gee, Princeton, July 8; Dennis and Lorrain Sparano, Skillman, July 9; Raju and Lindsey Bohra, Lawrenceville, July 9; Georgi and Elina Medvedeva, Princeton, July 11; and to Robert and Karen Carroll, Lawrenceville, July 12.

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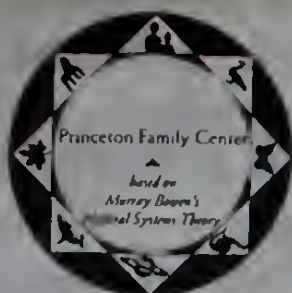
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AT THE BALL: Sophie Glover, left, co-chair of the 128th annual Bastille Day Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling Service, enjoyed an evening at Drumthwacket on July 14 with Dan Jamleson, president of the Trinity Counseling Service board, and Jennifer Shaver, co-chair of the ball.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

Bastille Day Ball Aids Trinity Counseling

On Saturday, July 14, more than 400 guests gathered at Drumthwacket to attend the 18th annual Bastille Day Ball, a benefit for Princeton's Trinity Counseling Service.

Trinity Counseling Service is an independent, ecumenical counseling service, which has been helping the community for 33 years. At Trinity, over 300 individuals are treated weekly and no one is ever turned away for an inability to pay for treatment.

Thanks to the donations of the people and corporations who supported the ball, TCS can fulfill its missions to provide counseling of the highest quality in a home environment to all.

The evening began at several homes around Princeton with cocktail parties hosted by board members and members of the ball committee. Festivities continued as guests then went to Drumthwacket to tour the grounds and much of the first floor of the governor's mansion.

Partygoers were then transported back in time to the Gay Nineties in Paris as they dined under a large tent decorated in the style of the Moulin Rouge nightclub. Large silhouettes inspired by the artist Henri de Toulouse Lautrec adorned the tent perimeter and the tables were decorated with top hats and red feather boas.

The decorations this year, as well as the Matisse cutouts of last year's ball, were a part of the ball's celebration of the arts of France.

amount of funds through the generosity of both local corporations and the community," said Jennifer Shaver, this year's co-chair of the ball, along with Sophie Glover.

TCS is the only counseling agency in town that has psychologists and clergy on staff, including two licensed, doctoral-level child psychologists and one board certified child psychiatrist. All therapists have a minimum of five years post-graduate experience and several members of the TCS staff are licensed clinical social workers with specific training to meet the needs of a culturally diverse community.

TCS is able to offer one-on-one counseling to individuals and families dealing with issues from depression and stress, divorce and marriage counseling, child abuse and neglect, ADD, alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders and bereavement.

TCS's Child Intervention Program, which was launched a few years ago and seeks to identify and treat children at risk for violent behavior, continues to expand its reach from nursery schools to high schools in the Princeton area and beyond.

Since its inception, more than 120 children have been treated in this program which emphasizes preventive care and action.

For more information about attending or becoming a corporate sponsor for next year's Bastille Day Ball, call Amanda Stanton at 730-0374.

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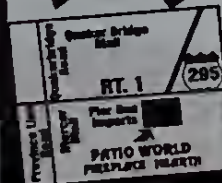
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Politics Professor Recalls His Role In New Jersey Redistricting Fight

Professor Larry Bartels' breaking up several predominantly minority districts. A public affairs never included a panel of three federal judges close study of New Jersey unanimously rejected the politics. But when the chief Republicans' claims and justice of the state Supreme upheld the new districts. The Court asked him to play a case has been appealed to central role in the state's the U.S. Supreme Court. redistricting battle this spring. "I think the complaints and the high tempers are pretty understandable given the importance of what's at stake," he said.

Prof. Bartels was selected to serve as the non-partisan member of New Jersey's legislative redistricting commission, which is convened once a decade to redraw the state's legislative map. The commission is made up of five Democrats and five Republicans; when it could not reach a consensus, Prof. Bartels was appointed to cast the tie-breaking vote.

For Prof. Bartels, the Donald Stokes Professor in Public and International Affairs, that meant being holed up in the Doral Forrester Hotel in Plainsboro for 10 days with several dozen politicians and aides who had just one thing on their minds: winning over Larry Bartels.

He recalls the atmosphere on the first day, when he convened the participants in a hotel conference room. "There wasn't a lot of cordiality in their discussions with each other — I think they had already started to have a little bit of frayed tempers with each other — but both sides were clearly being cordial to me," he said.

12-Hour Days

What followed were 12-hour days spent shuttling back and forth between the Democrats and the Republicans, evaluating competing proposals and trying to prod each side to compromise. "It was intense," he said.

There was a lot at stake: Republicans have controlled the state Senate and Assembly for the last decade, but redrawing the lines of New Jersey's 40 districts could alter that balance of power in November's elections.

The Republicans' affability disintegrated into hostility on day 10, when Prof. Bartels told them he had decided to vote for a modified version of a plan that the Democrats had drawn up. Voices were raised. The meeting grew raucous. Eventually, all but one Republican would boycott the final vote, when Prof. Bartels cast his lot with the Democrats.

Prof. Bartels did not take it personally when things turned hostile, or when the Republicans got a temporary court order to stop the new map from being adopted.

Nor did he gripe when the Republicans filed suit against him, accusing him of approving a map that discriminated against minority voters by

I was the only person whose career wasn't on the line because whatever happened, I was going to come back and teach my courses and do my research," he said.

"But for these people, this was one of the most important things that they can be involved in, both from the point of view of their own personal political ambitions and from the point of view of what they're trying to accomplish for the state."

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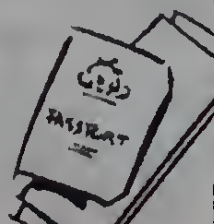
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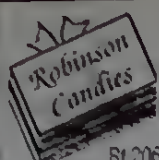
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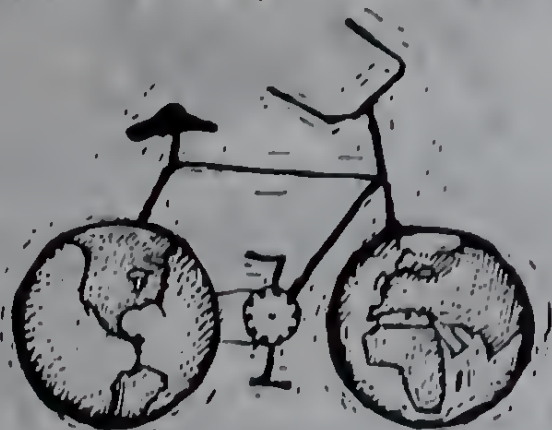
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MASTER GARDENERS: Master Gardeners, from left, Agnes Naughton, Belle Mead resident Maureen Amter, Maria Sinibaldi, and Marsha Smith, Princeton. Bring home gardening questions to the Mercer County 4-H Fair at the Mercer County Park Skating Center, Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, from 10 to 9, and Sunday, July 29, from 10 to 4, when Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara Bromley and the county's master gardeners will be on hand to offer home gardening and composting information. Parking and admission are free.

Property Tax Payment Now Due Sept. 15

Payment of third-quarter property taxes in Princeton Borough is not due until September 15. The extension is a result of a delay by Mercer County in certifying the tax rate.

Tax bills will probably be sent out in early August, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. The extension to mid-September was decided on because many Borough residents are away during August and will not return home to find their tax bills until the end of the month.

games on his computer when he said there was a knock on the bedroom door. When he opened it, three men wearing bandanas, and one armed with a baseball bat, jumped on him and threw him against a window, breaking it in the process.

The victim was then thrown to the floor and the men demanded money from him. The victim gave them \$500, and the suspects fled. The victim then walked upstairs to report the incident to his mother who was in another room at the time, and was unaware of the robbery.

"founding mother of cat psychology," has received international attention for her feline expertise. She co-founded the first cat hospital in New York City and writes a "Cats on the Couch" column for Cat Fancy magazine.

Join Ms. Wilbourn for a discussion and therapy demonstration. In addition, volunteers from Pet Rescue of Mercer will bring cats that are available for adoption to the event.

Borders will donate 15 percent of proceeds from book sales to Pet Rescue of Mercer.

Cat Therapist to Speak, Sign Books at Borders

Carole Wilbourn, cat therapist and author of *The Total Cat: Understanding Your Cat's Physical and Emotional Behavior from Kitten to Old Age*, will be at Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park, on July 21, at 1, to sign copies of her book.

Ms. Wilbourn, hailed as the

Man Robbed at Home; \$500 Cash Stolen

A 19-year-old Grover Avenue man was the victim of a robbery that occurred on July 10 at 9:40 p.m.

The victim was in his first floor bedroom playing video

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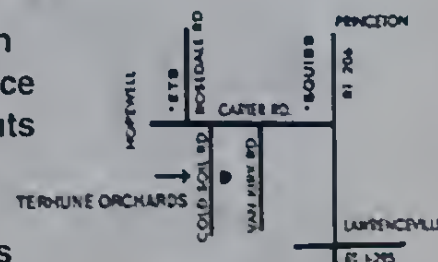


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First Aid & Rescue Squad Needs Additional Volunteers to Serve

Every day for the past 60 years, Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad has provided emergency medical and technical rescue services for the Princeton community.

"Most of our members are Princeton residents who volunteer to help others in their time of need," said Jonathan Slutzman, President of the Squad. "Without the generous donation of their time, the Squad would be unable to provide the high level of care for which it has been recognized."

From a high earlier in the year of almost 70 members, the current active membership of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad stands at approximately 47 volunteers. Although the Squad currently answers all of its calls with its present membership, the only way to ensure long term stability is to look constantly for qualified, interested people to join. For this reason, the Squad is undertaking a recruitment campaign to get more members of the community involved.

"Many residents don't realize there are volunteer opportunities with the Squad. It's a fantastic way for someone to give back to their community," said Greg Paulson, Chief of the Squad. "Our contribution is immediate and visible. We are interacting with patients on a one-to-one basis and the relief that comes over their face really lets you know you are making a difference."

Interested members do not need any prior medical knowledge. The Squad arranges for all required training, including the Emergency Medical Technician class, at no charge to applicants. Afterwards, new members are given hands-on training under the direct supervision of experienced personnel. "The combination of classroom training and field experience prepares members to handle emergency situations in a calm and professional manner — something many thought they could never do before their training," commented Mr. Paulson.

In addition to responding to emergency calls, there are also administrative opportunities for volunteers at the Squad. The Squad encourages participation in essential aspects such as publicity, recruitment, and fund raising. All prospective applicants are asked to contact Secretary Kristina Berglund at 924-3338 or secretary@pfars.org. For more information, visit the Squad's web site at www.pfars.org.

Rec Department Event Is Recognized Nationally

The Princeton Recreation Department has been recognized by the National Recreation and Park Association for its "Cardboard Canoe Race" special event held at the end of its summer day camp program.

The boat construction and eventual competition between boats takes place during the last week of summer camp with the actual races taking place in Community Park Pool.

According to Harry Mapps, director of the day camp program "The cardboard canoe race is not just about competition. It provides a great vehicle for bringing all the participants together."

"Teamwork is stressed along with creativity and problem solving. There is a lot of bonding occurring, not only between campers but also between campers and counselors."

Mr. Mapps, along with former Arts and Crafts directors Sue Tiedemann and Julie Benoff, initiated the idea two years ago as part of the end of camp festivities.

The children are given a set amount of heavy cardboard (recently donated by National Packing Companies of Tullytown, Pa.), and they are to build their craft by folding and taping the boat into place.

After a construction period, the canoes and boats are paraded over to the pool for the beginning of the races. Each team, paddle in hand, designates a captain of the ship to paddle about a third of the way up the pool to the finish line.

There are several elimination heats before the championship race occurs.

The Recreation Department has been asked to make a presentation of the program at the National Recreation and Park Association's annual conference that will be held in October in Denver.

There will be several sessions at the national conference that will allow departments to present their creative programs to a national audience of other recreation programmers.



BEFORE THE CONCERT: Nancy, left, Richard, and Elena Stephenson, of Philadelphia, enjoy a picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall, before listening to the Corigliano String Quartet on July 12. Free chamber music evenings, presented by Princeton University Summer Concerts, take place on summer evenings in Richardson Auditorium at 8. The final concert in the series will be on July 24.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Adapted by Carol Nyikita from Moosewood Restaurant Low-Fat Favorites Asian Eggplant Spread

This delicious spread is inspired by the traditional flavors of China. Combine with crusty bread, gazpacho, and a mixed green salad to create an Asian-Mediterranean fusion meal. Terrific for a picnic or other al fresco summer dining.
Makes 1½ cups

- 1 medium eggplant
- 1 tsp. grated fresh ginger root
- ½ tsp. ground anise
- 2 minced scallions
- 1½ tbsp. soy sauce
- ½ tsp. dark sesame oil
- 1 tbsp. rice vinegar



1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Pierce the skin of the eggplant several times with a fork. Place the eggplant directly on the upper oven rack with a baking sheet on the rack below to catch the drips. Bake until very soft, about 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool.
3. When it is cool enough to handle, cut the eggplant in half, scoop out the flesh and discard the skin. Chop flesh thoroughly, cutting both lengthwise and across, until it is cut into very small pieces.
4. In a bowl, combine eggplant with ginger, anise, scallions, soy sauce, sesame oil, and rice vinegar. Mix well. Adjust seasoning to your preference with soy sauce. Serve.

Note: If refrigerated, allow to come to room temperature for best flavor.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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The Spirit of Princeton wishes to thank the almost 2500 people
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- Final Subscribers:** (*deceased, h-honoree)
- | | |
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| Carnevale, Gab, Steph, Chris, W | Paine, Thos, Lisa, Sarah, Laura, Evan |
| Carnevale, Peita & Barbara | Pinelli, Tony |
| Cashill, Shirley | Pirone, Ralph and Lydia |
| Coale, Ansley J. | *Purvis, Rick |
| Coco, Betsy, Carter | Ranallo, Jim, Joe, Val, Emma, Bea, Mary |
| Coda, Ed, Jane, Debbie, Michael | Rarallo, *Valentino, *Maria, Clare, Carmen |
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| Forsyth, Sandy, Dail, Jane, Cindy, Jane | Rosser, Roy and Sheree |
| Friedman, John and Jean | Shpaks, Alan, Madeline, Ashley |
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| Gould, Carol G. | Tkacs, George & Marjorie |
| *Hagadorn, James and Florence | Venier, Roselia |
| Hagadorn, Tom, Nancy, Melissa, Tom Jr. | Weisberg, Serena, Glenna, Orren, Frances |
| | Wilson, Sally & *Bob |

Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160
 bricks will be installed in early September.
 All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the
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Many Construction Projects Under Way On the University Campus This Summer

Visitors to the Princeton campus no doubt have noticed the construction taking place in front of Nassau Hall, but that's just one of many building and renovation projects under way this summer.

These projects are among those now under way:

Lewis-Sigler Institute For Integrative Genomics

On the south side of campus, workers are starting to erect the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics, slated for completion in September 2002. The building is being constructed on Pardee Field and is visible from Washington Road.

Once completed, the 90,000-square foot structure will contain state-of-the-art laboratories, a lecture theater and a cafe centered around a two-story, glass-walled atrium.

185 Nassau Street

Construction crews are working in 185 Nassau Street — home of the dance, visual arts, and creative writing departments — to increase the amount of useable space in the building. Space in the basement and attic will become painting studios and exhibit areas when the project is finished in September 2002.

Crews also are installing an elevator and new water lines. The project will require some pedestrian walks to be closed at times and will cause some noise.

Friend Center

The Friend Center, soon to be home to the engineering library and other academic programs, will be finished over the summer. The new building is located along William Street behind the Computer Science Building.

Nearby walkways will be affected as workers begin putting finishing touches on the building and begin landscaping.

Dod Hall

Dod Hall near the center of campus will be closed for the

2001-2002 academic year as part of the dorm renewal program. The interior of the building will be rebuilt to enlarge and modernize rooms. Rooms and program space will be added in the attic and basement.

The exterior of the building also will be refurbished before the August 2002 reopening. During construction pedestrian traffic will be redirected around the building.

University Chapel

Construction continues at the University Chapel, where workers are restoring the stained-glass windows and masonry and adding handicapped access through December.

Humanities Center

Work also is under way on the humanities center at East Pyne, which will be closed for two years as it undergoes extensive remodeling.

The project includes restoration to Chancellor Green, which will be converted into a library, and the construction of a new academic building north of Chancellor Green.

Robertson Hall

Construction at the Woodrow Wilson School's Robertson Hall began in June. There will be a new entry to the building from Washington Road plus additional classroom space on the basement level.

Additional elements of Robertson's renovation include waterproofing the building and modernizing the elevators.

The contractor's staging area is fenced in, causing traffic to often be re-directed around the site. Construction is expected to be completed by July 2002.

Guyot Hall

Guyot Hall is undergoing substantial construction this summer, as former museum space is renovated into an office area and the ecology and evolutionary biology library is converted into

research laboratories.

The construction will create some noise and other inconvenience.

McCarter Theatre

Construction on an addition to McCarter Theatre is scheduled to begin in August. The new structure, on the south side of the building, will provide a 350-seat theater, rehearsal hall and support space.

Two public parking spaces will be lost to the construction, which is expected to be completed by December 2002.

Nassau Hall

Nassau Hall's front lawn, the north courtyard, is being renewed this summer.

The project includes: replacing the paved paths with bluestone edged with cobblestone; retaining the central unpaved walk but replacing the material with stabilizing gravel; removing diseased trees and the hedge in front of the Joseph Henry House; improving the drainage system; repairing the front gates and lamps; and replacing the gravel surrounding the building with grass.

Patton Hall

At Patton Hall, which is open for student housing over the summer, construction crews are installing new steps and ramps at the East Court.

The Walker Hall West entries are partially blocked, and the work creates some noise.



JERSEY JOURNEY: Joining Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim McGreevey, second from right, in Palmer Square last week during the candidate's "Jersey Journey" through Princeton were, from left, Congressman Rush Holt, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Mr. McGreevey, and Assemblyman Reed Gusciora.

Watershed Head to Talk At Unitarian Church

George S. Hawkins, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, will be the guest speaker at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Sunday, July 22, at 10 a.m.

In his talk, "Global Warming, Route 1, and There Is a Flood in my Creek," he will address these questions:

"Does it seem to you that the streams in your neighborhood flash to flood level and then drop quickly thereafter to barely a trickle?" "Ever wonder when you are stuck in a traffic jam if there is a rhyme or reason to the explosion of development on Route 1?" "Do you worry how our

corner of the planet is contributing to global warming?"

Through public education and advocacy, the Watershed Association seeks to enhance the quality of the natural environment in the area drained by Stony Brook and the Millstone River. George Hawkins became executive director in 1997 following five years of service with the Environmental Protection Agency. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton in 1983 and *cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1987.

His talk will allow time for questions, and will be followed by a reception and a more conversation. The church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, and there is plenty of free parking.

McPhee Sister to Read From Her Debut Novel

On Sunday, July 22, at 2:30, Jenny McPhee will read from her debut novel *The Center of Things*, at Mcawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

Ms. McPhee is co-author with her sisters Martha and Laura of *Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits*. She is also the translator of Paolo Maurensig's *Conone Inverso* and co-translator of *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* by Pope John Paul II.

Her short stories and non-fiction have appeared in a number of publications, including the New York Times Magazine, the New York Times Book Review, Glimmer Train, and Zoetrope.



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Princeton Resident, Free-lance Hairstylist Bill Farley Receives an Emmy Nomination for HBO Movie "61"



TAKE FIVE! (Right to left) Bill Farley, Billy Crystal, Peggy Farley (Bill's wife) and Robin Williams all pose while on the set of "Father's Day," which was released in May, 1997.

When this year's Emmy nominations were announced, Scott Road resident Bill Farley never imagined his name would be on the list. The free-lance hairstylist has been nominated for his work in the HBO critically acclaimed movie, 61.

Directed by veteran actor Billy Crystal, the movie, filmed at old Detroit Tiger Stadium, focuses on New York Yankee greats Roger Maris' and Mickey Mantle's quest to break Babe Ruth's record of 61 homeruns in 1961. Maris did it in his second at bat on the final day of that season. Mantle was hospitalized with an injury.

Thomas Jane played Mantle. According to Mr. Farley, he [Jane] had never picked up a baseball bat prior to filming. After working with former Major League Baseball player Reggie Smith, Jane was hitting the ball out of Tiger Stadium.

Barry Pepper portrayed Maris, a quiet player who was ridiculed by Yankee fans after telling reporters, "Maybe I'm not a New York kind of guy." Fans embraced him, though, after he broke Ruth's record.

Other familiar names in the movie include Anthony Michael Hall, who played Yankee great Whitey Ford, and Chris McDonald, who played the role of Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen. Billy Crystal's daughter, Jennifer Crystal Foley, played Maris' wife, Pat.

Getting the Right Look

The look for each actor had to be precise.

"The period that this took place in was the late '50s and early '60s," said Mr. Farley, who is a close friend of Mr. Crystal. "All of the hairstyles and all of the work had to be in that era, which means we had to make all of the actors look like the ballplayers they represented."

"We had to cut Thomas' hair nice and short, and make him a blond because he has brown hair. Barry got a real short flat top crew cut. It had to be cut every three days to remain exactly the same. Certain parts of the movie took place within a day or two, but we shot out of sequence."

"Then we had the Maris family, and all of the children, Maris' wife, and Babe Ruth's wife, played by Renee Taylor. All of this had to look like the period and the people that the actors portrayed. That's where my work comes in. Believe me, if something is wrong, somebody will call."

Mutual Decision

Mr. Farley said that deciding how the actors and actresses should look is a mutual decision between the director, the producer, the actors and actresses.

"It's all pre-production," he commented. "We determine and we test all of the looks. We give them various looks and then test the looks on film. Then between myself, the director, the producer, the actors and actresses we determine what the look is going to be. We'll decide if we want the look exact, or if there should be artistic leeway."

"We did wig work on Jennifer Crystal Foley and Renee Taylor," he said. "Renee Taylor is a flaming blond. When Barry first came to the set, he had shoulder length hair. Anthony Michael Hall's hair was dark. We dyed his hair blond, because Whitey Ford's hair was blond."

"The actual doing, for someone who has been doing it and knows the business like I do is not the problem. The problem becomes budgetary constraints, time constraints, and out of sequence shooting. That's why you have to have a reputation. If you took the greatest hairstylist in the world, and put them into my job, they would fail, because they don't know anything about those things. Money, time and continuity are the three big things in this business."

Converting Stadiums

Mr. Farley talked about what it took to convert old Detroit Tiger Stadium into Yankee Stadium, and then back to Tiger Stadium during filming of the movie.

"Yankee Stadium is a three-tier stadium,

Continued on Next Page

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Bill Farley

Continued from Preceding Page

and Tiger Stadium is a two tier stadium. What the film crew had to do (when converting the set to Yankee Stadium) was digitally put in the third tier.

"Tiger Stadium is blue in color, while Yankee Stadium is a pale green. What they did was paint every seat to match Yankee Stadium, and they made green bonnets that they pulled over the seats. When they wanted Tiger Stadium, off came the bonnets, and they painted the seats blue again.

"Billy (Crystal) had a Yankee Stadium seat that was given to him by Mickey Mantle. Billy took a chip of the paint from the seat and said, 'This is the color of Yankee Stadium, now go to work.'"

And go to work they did. The final result was a critically acclaimed hit, and prompted the Mantle and Maris family to say to Mr. Crystal, 'You got it.'"

Familiar with Success

Mr. Farley is no stranger to success, nor is he a stranger to blockbuster hits. He has been a hairstylist in some of the biggest movies, including *The Exorcist*, *Awakenings*, *City Slickers 1 & 2*, *Goodfellas*, *Analyze This*, *When Harry Met Sally* and *The Firm*. His most recent work includes *Americo's Sweethearts*, which is due out in theaters this week, and *Windtalkers*, starring Nicholas Cage, which is soon to be released.

His career has also taken him to the Academy Awards. He talked about what goes into putting together such a show.

"I've been to the Oscars at least six to eight times" he said. "It's a process of weeks, to put together a one night show. It starts off at a nice pace, and it just goes right along. Everybody is relaxed and having fun.

"The electricity and charge in the air starts three to four days before the awards. When it happens, and it starts to go, it's amazing how it just goes. You can't imagine the amount of time and work put into a show like that."

During the Oscar Awards, Mr. Farley is responsible for styling Mr. Crystal's hair, and for keeping it looking good throughout the evening.

"I only take care of Billy," said Mr. Farley. "You have to understand that he is perspiring, he is frenzied, he's in and out, doing his thing. He doesn't even realize I'm there or touching him if I see something wrong. I have to be there and watching so when he's ready to go back out on stage he looks good to the audience.

"I'll never forget the one time Charlton Heston was on camera, and the prompter wasn't working properly. The lines weren't coming up right. It put him in such a bad position. He said, in the middle of his presentation, 'Okay fellows, when you roll that prompter I'll say the words', because he began to get embarrassed.

"All the guy had to do is keep the prompter rolling, and all I have to do is make

"You're pumped up for it. You don't realize you're tired. You realize it the next day. When you're working on a film, there are a lot of times you work horrendous hours. You start to wear down as the week progresses, and then spend the whole weekend recovering."

sure Billy looks right. The rest of the Academy Awards are done by a huge staff of hairdressers and makeup artists and wardrobe people. The very, very top people in the show usually have their own hairdressers with them just to watch them."

A Typical Day

A typical day at the Oscars for Mr. Farley begins at 6 a.m. If he stays for the Governor's Ball afterwards, he may leave to go home at 2 a.m. the following morning.

"You're pumped up for it," he said. "You don't realize you're tired. You realize it the next day. When you're working on a film, there are a lot of times you work horrendous hours. You start to wear down as the week progresses, and then spend the whole weekend recovering.

"Then there are times like now when I don't work," he continued. "I'm not working. I'm just taking it easy. I've sold my house, and I'm tending to business. If Billy called me I would have to work with him, that's my obligation.

"In our business we have a production manager, who will call me. They even to a degree set my deal for financial and working conditions. I have to hack that out with them. I'm careful not to embarrass Billy by asking for too much. However, I make a very, very good living at it.

"Some people have business agents, other don't," he said. "I don't have one, I don't need one. I choose to make my own deals. At this stage of the game if they don't know me, they don't want me. I get my jobs mainly through my reputation and the people I work with, that's how I get my jobs."

"I can turn down work if I see that my personal schedule is too jammed up, and I have to take care of other things, like selling my house. The nice part is that I can take a two month vacation if I want. If I want to take a year off I can do that."

Mr. Farley is enjoying a well deserved rest while he awaits word on when the Emmy Award for the category of hairstylist will be distributed. He said the televised portion of the Emmy's is scheduled for September, but he isn't sure about the technical portion.

—Steve Allen



GRADUATION PERFORMANCE: Princeton Junior School fifth grade graduates perform at their graduation in June. Clockwise, starting from left, Matthew Baker, Charles Buxton, Danielle Lewis, Jason Kornogay, Andrew Araujo-Lopez, Emily Drake, Julie Ellison, Gavin Thomas, Anne McGrath, and Asher Severini.

GRADUATES

Area Residents Graduate From Rider University

A number of area residents received graduate or undergraduate degrees during the 136th commencement of Rider University, Lawrenceville, in May.

Among them were, Nargis Afzal, B.A., political science, Lawrenceville; Raymond Altieri, B.A., communications, Pennington; Jennifer Andersen, M.B.A., business administration, Lawrenceville; Kevin Barry, B.S.B.A., business administration, Princeton Junction; Erin Bauersachs, M.A., educational administration, Lawrenceville; and Charles Braswell, M. Acc., accounting, Princeton.

Also receiving degrees were Megan Camisa, B.A., sociology, Lawrenceville; Mamta Chugh, B.A., elementary education/political science, Princeton; Theresa Cruss, M.A., curriculum, instruction, and supervision, Pennington; Margaret DeFalco, B.S.B.A., computer information systems, Princeton; Pauline Dudzinska, B.S.B.A., computer information systems, Lawrenceville; and Christopher Farrell, M.B.A., business administration, Lawrenceville.

Other students who received graduate or undergraduate degrees were Catherine Forker, B.S.B.A., finance, Pennington; Christopher Glizzi, B.S.B.A., computer information systems, Princeton; Arthur Harris, M.A., educational administration, West Windsor; Pony Hopkins, B.A., communications, Princeton; Tawana Logan, B.A., elementary education/communications, Princeton; and Antonella Maltese, M.B.A., business administration, Lawrenceville.

Receiving degrees, as well, were Nicholas Miles, B.S.B.A., accounting, Princeton; Brian O'Leary, B.S.B.A., finance/business economics, Princeton Junction; Christian Pascucci, B.S.B.A., business administration, West Windsor; Pamela Rozick, M.A., human services administration, Pennington; Richard Ryan, B.S.B.A., business administration, Princeton; Christopher Santora, B.A.,

political science, Lawrenceville; and Bradley Stager, B.S.B.A., business administration, Pennington.

Others who received degrees were Catherine Vandergift, B.A., liberal studies, Princeton; George Ward, M.A., educational administration, Pennington; Andrew Wong, B.S.B.A., computer information systems, Lawrenceville; and Junwan Wu, M.B.A., business administration, Princeton.

Princeton residents Katherine C. Griffith and David E. Levin graduated last month from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Ms. Griffith, the daughter of Thomas and Marlon Griffith, Leabrook Lane, is a 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School. A dean's list student, she spent a semester during her junior year studying in Spain. Her B.A. degree is in Spanish and art.

Mr. Levin, the son of Dr. Mark and Joan Levin, Balcluth Drive, graduated with a B.S. degree and honors in environmental studies. A 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School, he was a dean's list student and was elected to Sigma Xi, the honor society which rewards excellence in scientific research.

He was a member of the Outing Club Council and served as a volunteer for the Bates Emergency Medical Services team.

Stephen E. Malden, son of Jeff and Linda Malden, Hopewell Township, recently received an M.B.A. degree from the Darden Graduate School of Business, University of Virginia.

Mr. Malden graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1991, and from Duke University in 1995, with majors in both economics and environmental science.

Prior to attending Darden, he worked for four years as a corporate finance analyst and associate with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and London.

He is now an equity research analyst with M&M Partners, a hedge fund based in Charlotte, N. C.



Stephen E. Malden



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Katya Fels and Paul Smyth

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 18

10 a.m.: Children's theater,
*Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs*; Off-Broadstreet The-
atre, Hopewell. Also Thurs-
day and Friday at 10, Satur-
day at 10:30.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel
30A, Meet the Mayors. Town-
ship Mayor Phyllis Marchand
with guests Christy Peacock,
Township Affordable Housing
director; and Bill Eldred,
rehabilitation consultant.
Live. Call-In.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Greg
Glennascott, percussion; Bris-
tol Chapel, Westminster
Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton
Human Services Commission,
Human Services Department,
380 Witherspoon Street,
lower level.

Thursday, July 19

6-8 p.m.: Band, Carnaby
Street; Courtyard, Princeton
Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Marvin
Rosen, piano; Bristol Chapel,
Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival,
The Magic Flute; McCarter
Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan-
ning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Joseph and the
Amazing Technicolor
Dreamcoat*; Hamilton Murray
Theater, Princeton University
campus. Also Friday at 8,
Saturday and Sunday at 2
and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Marimba
Festival, David Friedman;
Toplin Auditorium.

Continued on Next Page

Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Fels-Smyth. Katya Fels,
daughter of Margaret Fels,
Cedar Lane, and the late
Stephen Fels, to Paul Hart
Smyth, son of Bernard and
Geraldine Smyth, South Had-
ley, Mass. He also holds a law degree
from the University of Vir-
ginia School of Law, and is
employed as an assistant dis-
trict attorney in Suffolk
County, Mass. The couple plans a Decem-
ber wedding in Sheffield,
Mass. Mr. Smyth is a graduate of
Amherst College, Amherst,
Mass. He served as a Peace
Corps volunteer in the Mar-
shall Islands, after graduation
from Amherst.

Ms. Fels is a graduate of
Harvard University, Cam-
bridge, Mass. She is the
founder and executive direc-
tor of On the Rise, a non-
profit organization that
benefits homeless women in
Cambridge.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Friday, July 20

4 p.m.: Flamenco Dancers, Mediterra Restaurant Plaza. Also, at 6.

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David George Band; parking lot at Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, Orfeo ed Euridice; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Something's Afoot; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Merrily We Roll Along; Peddie School Theatre, Hightstown. Also Sunday at 2.

Saturday, July 21

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

Noon-5 p.m.: Princeton Marimba Festival, Marathon Concert; Taplin Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Carnaby Street; Mercer County Park.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Bach Festival; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sunday, July 22

2 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Il Prigioniero* and *Bluebeard's Castle*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Tricia Kersh, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 23

7 p.m.: Joint Borough Council and Township Committee Meeting to Discuss Library Expansion; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Devin Mariman; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee Meeting; Township Hall lunchroom.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Authority Offices, River Road.

Tuesday, July 24

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Haydn's *The Creation*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Moscow String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed Pete Nictakis Dixieland Band;

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 18- Wednesday, July 25

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appl.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

with guest Robert Geddes, Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Inc. Topic: "Redeveloping the Borough's Downtown." Live. Call-in

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Akiho Hosaki and Jose Melendez, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 26

6-8 p.m.: Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Gospel concert, J. Donald Dumpson, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, July 27

4 p.m.: Flamenco Dancers, Mediterra Restaurant Plaza. Also, at 6.

7 p.m.: Band, Barbuda; Arts Council's parking lot.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Il Prigioniero* and *Bluebeard's Castle*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights Festival, works of Tchaikovsky and Mozart; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theatre, *Much Ado About Nothing*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Something's Afoot; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 28

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

10 a.m.: Westminster Choir College High School Vocal Institute; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Nictakis Dixieland Band;

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PASSING THE GAVEL: Mary Longman, left, the outgoing president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., with incoming president Beth Oglvie Freda, who was recently elected to a two-year term. The two are standing in front of one of PCH's communities at Elm Court. PCH has developed, rented, and maintains a total of 396 affordable rental units in Princeton in three communities — Elm Court, Community Village, and Griggs Farm.

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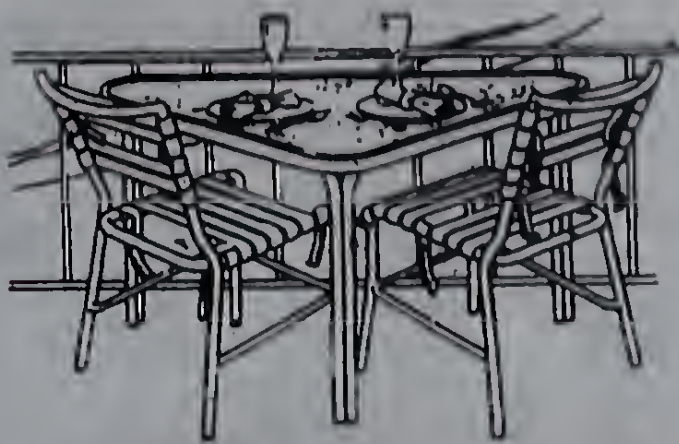
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Heart Association Seeks Heart Walk Participants

The American Heart Association is seeking teams for the Mercer County American Heart Walk, which will take place on September 15, in Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Presented nationally by Archer Daniels Midland Co., the American Heart Walk will mark its 10th anniversary this year. More than 25,000 New Jersey residents, including 3,000 Mercer County walkers and volunteers, are expected to join the walk, at 13 New Jersey locations.

Last year, Mercer County American Heart Walk raised a record \$240,000. Each year, Heart Walk dollars help fund research, community programs, education, free materials, toll-free information hotlines and more.

The association urges people to support the 2001 theme of the Walk — "Step Out, Save Lives! Strengthen the Chain of Survival" — by learning CPR and by supporting defibrillator programs.

For three years the Heart Association has advocated that all police, fire and emergency response vehicles, and large public places, have automated external defibrillators (AEDs) available.

Register for the Heart Walk by calling (732) 821-2610.

The Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter #631 has adjusted its counseling hours in Trenton to encourage persons seeking business advice to visit during lunch hours.

SCORE meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Trenton Business & Technology Center, 36 South Broad Street, Trenton. The new starting time for counseling is 11:30, with a final appointment lasting from 1 to 1:45.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) is a non-profit volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration, which provides free, confidential advice and guidance for prospective and existing businesses. To schedule an appointment, call 520-1776 (Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce).

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Senior citizens and physically-challenged persons now can continue to live at home and remain independent with the help of the **Seniors in Motion** program, which provides mobility equipment, usually at no cost to the patient. The equipment includes motorized and manual wheelchairs, scooters, and other aids.

The program includes free in-home evaluations and equipment fittings. All paperwork is completed by the "Seniors in Motion" staff, working directly with the patients' physician. Equipment is delivered directly to the patient; safety and operating instructions are included.

For more information, call 1-800-594-1225.

The Life Enhancement Institute, 10 Jefferson Plaza (on Raymond Road, off Route 1) will hold a free educational seminar on **Women and Depression** on Monday, July 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb, the seminar will include presentations by Andor Carius, C.E.O., of the Institute; Napur Lahiri, M.D., the director; and psychotherapists Debbie Giglio and Michael Giantini. The presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call 924-0912.

Persons without prescription drug coverage may now receive free information from the Trenton Patient Assistance Network, which helps people apply for enrollment in one or more of the patient assistance programs that make free and low-cost prescription drugs available to qualified individuals.

The organization, which is run by volunteers, also helps individuals without prescription drug coverage obtain a pharmacy discount card if their income is too high to qualify for free prescriptions. Discount programs typically save consumers 15 to 30 percent on prescription drug costs. For more information, call 1-800-277-0472.

The Princeton-area chapter of **Mothers & More**, an international not-for-profit organization that supports women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home, meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School, Carter Road (just off Route 206).

At the meeting on Thursday, July 19, Nancy Healy, co-director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center, will discuss breast health awareness.

In addition to meetings, the group sponsors Mom & Tot outings, play groups, Mom's-night-out events, family events, a book club, and more.

The group will hold a get-acquainted meeting on Thursday, August 2, at the Lawrence Day School. For more information, call Leslie, at (732) 846-5203.

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MAILBOX

Why Has Recreation Department Denied Princeton Rep Use of Amphitheater Site?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a longtime resident of Princeton I am dismayed, even flabbergasted, that Princeton Rep is not to be putting on its Shakespeare plays in Community Park North/Pettoranello Gardens this summer! And through no fault of its own. Last year I thought that at last the company had found an ideal site in the permanent amphitheater in this bucolic setting under the stars with a lake in the background. (And amphitheater provided stadium seating — now all the rage.)

The site is not too big, not too small, but (borrowing from Goldilocks) just right. Intimate yet set apart in nature. Away from the distractions of city lights yet in the city. What else could the permanent amphitheater be used for? (Or is it to be, centuries hence, regarded and respected as a ruin like the Roman Colosseum? And even that was used in its heyday and will be again.)

Moreover, even though the free Shakespeare was performed for only 16 performances for each of two plays last year and only during two months of summer before it was over for the year, it put Pettoranello Gardens/Community Park North on the map. Probably scarcely anyone, save neighbors, knew of it and used it regularly. Before, I (who live blocks away in the Borough) knew only that Pettoranello was Princeton's sister city abroad; now I know it also as a beautiful landscape here, a treasure for the area's people to enjoy. Or so I thought.

Last year I saw three performances by Princeton Rep. Everyone was orderly, never rowdy (alcohol wasn't allowed), trampled no vegetation, and kept to the paths. I have fond memories of walking afterwards through the night woods to the parking lot still smiling at enchanted Titania's infatuation with Bottom, wearing an ass's sexy protruding round pink belly (*Midsummer Night's Dream*), or amused still at Missy Thomas' joyous, engaging portrayal of Kate cum modern woman (*Taming of the Shrew*). What a treat it was to see fine Shakespeare presented in a setting called for in many of his scenes (forests, seacoasts)! It was, at transported moments, almost magical.

The reasons given (in the press) by the Princeton Recreation Department for denying the site to Princeton Rep this year bear scrutiny. (I thought to myself — in less elevated language — "What rubbish!")

Improvements had to be made? Couldn't they have been agreed upon designed, and made by spring of this year? It takes 10 months to do? (We saw our entire house built — including electrical wiring — in less time.)

Liability? Palmer Square Management for years generously offered its smaller site, with folding chairs that had to be set up for the performances, perhaps harming the green, and proffered no such drawback. (Two years ago, with all chairs on the Palmer Square green filled, many people stood for the performance of *Twelfth Night* I saw. Where was liability then?) If liability is greater at the park than in downtown Princeton, 10 months is more than enough time to resolve the matter.

Parking was a problem? The Community Park North lot with spillover at the nearby Cherry Hill Nursery School/Unitarian Church lot served last year. Parking was not cited as a problem by Palmer Square, when, for years, Princeton Rep performed its free Shakespeare (that's right, free) on the green in much smaller space. Couldn't additional parking have been arranged at the Community Pool lot or at downtown garages and a shuttle bus provided as was done last year from the Cherry Hill lot?

The plays bring traffic to the area? Why, so to their areas does McCarter, Alexander Hall-Richardson Auditorium, the Dinky station, McCaffrey's, Palmer Stadium, and 206 throughout the Princetons.

Were we too many? (because Princeton Rep earned fine reviews, was a success, and drew large audiences to the park? This is *Catch-22*.) Public parks are for people to enjoy. I didn't see that the amphitheater was overcrowded, but, since tickets are required, it's easy to limit the audience for each performance, if that's a problem.

We are indeed lucky to have Princeton Rep's excellent productions of Shakespeare here. The mayors of the Princeton and the joint Recreation Department made a gift to the community by putting the shows in Pettoranello Gardens last summer. What a calm and beautiful setting the natural site provides, an evening's respite in fast-paced lives!

We in Princeton are proud to live in a town with a world-famous university. Shakespeare is taught here. As it is in schools and colleges around the country and internationally. Let it also be said, and we be proud that, in this idyllic, this even magical setting, Shakespeare is spoken here.

Put Princeton Rep's Shakespeare performances back in Community Park North/Pettoranello Gardens!

JOAN CRESPI
Orchard Circle

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Absolutely No Comparison of Power Of Environmental vs. Senior Lobbies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In her letter divulging the formation of an alliance between the Sierra Club and NIMBYs to block the construction of Elm Court II in the only logical place it can be built — a former Borough dumping ground — the president of the Sierra Club uses the term "senior lobby" to refer to those favoring the project [TOWN TOPICS, July 11].

Some lobby. In an era which has seen the preservation of Herrontown Woods, Woodfield Reservation, Autumn Hill Reservation, Community Park North, Turning Basin Park, Mountain Lakes, the Institute Woods, Barbara Smoyer Park, and now Coventry Farm and the Johnson Estate, the "senior lobby" can perhaps take some credit for the Senior Resource Center — a first-rate organization in a second-rate facility —, Elm Court, and Spruce Circle.

There is absolutely no comparison between the power of the environmental lobby, which up to this point has been a positive force in this community, and the "senior lobby," which hardly exists and sees more and more of its "members" fleeing Princeton each year because of lack of appropriate housing.

JERRY BERKELHAMMER
Allison Road

Elm Court Site Was Septic Field & Dump Until Borough and PCH Cleaned It Up

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past 25 years, nonprofit Princeton Community Housing, Inc. (PCH) has developed and rented 396 affordable homes for low- and moderate-income families and senior citizens, and the disabled, at Princeton Community Village, Elm Court, and Griggs Farm. Elm Court II, with 68 units for low-income seniors, will be our fourth project. The Central Jersey Sierra Club opposes this initiative. Here's the PCH perspective:

The Elm Court II site straddles the Township-Borough boundary, south of Mountain Brook, at a location selected by the Princeton Community Master Plan and the Township Zoning Ordinance in the mid-1990's for senior housing. It's next to Elm Court I, which PCH built on Elm Road in the early 1980's, for senior citizens and the disabled, after Borough voters rejected a downtown site.

Elm Court II will have one-bedroom apartments and common rooms in three linked buildings with pitched roofs, connected to Elm Court I. A settlement agreement with neighbors in the Hunt Drive-Winfield Road area, north of Mountain Brook, produced the current site plan and design, with a reduction from 74 to 68 units. As part of the settlement, PCH will deed restrict for conservation about 4.4 acres, preserving part of the Mountain Brook corridor.

Under the settlement agreement, the Princeton Regional Planning Board will consider Master Plan amendments to enable the development of Elm Court II. Both the Township Committee and the Borough Council will then consider zoning ordinance amendments that would enable Elm Court II to be a permitted land use.

No homeowner in the Hunt Drive-Winfield Road area will lose the benefit of any existing deed restriction under the settlement, except to allow Elm Court II to be built on about three acres of otherwise deed restricted land, south of Mountain Brook.

Two neighbors on Rosedale Lane, three Hunt Drive-Winfield Road neighbors, and the Central Jersey Sierra Club have now objected to the settlement agreement in Superior Court.

Judge Felnberg has scheduled oral argument on the objections for mid-September. PCH greatly appreciates the continuing support of the Township, the Borough, and the Planning Board in resolving this litigation.

Elm Court II will keep open to the public the bike path from Elm Road west to Johnson Park School. Elm Court II will comply with all wetlands and flood plain protection laws. A trunk sewer line disturbed this site many years ago. This area was once a sewer septic field, and then became an informal dump, until the Borough and PCH cleaned it up and built Elm Court I.

Some opponents claim that building Elm Court I was a "diversion" of designated parkland contrary to NJDEP Green Acres regulations. The Borough advised NJDEP in 1999 that any such "designation" was an error. We support the Borough's efforts to resolve this dispute, including holding a public hearing. The Township portion of the Elm Court II site has never been listed on the Township's parklands inventory filed with NJDEP.

Developing affordable housing is a challenge in any community. The Elm Court II site is within the Princeton Regional Center designated by the State Planning Commission, exactly where such housing should be built. While a downtown location would be preferable, we are not aware of any available sites. Special recognition is due to our Hunt Drive-Winfield Road neighbors who sat down and developed a compromise that makes Elm Court II possible. With the continued support of the Township and Borough, we will persevere and develop the needed new apartments that low-income senior citizens can call home.

DAVID N. KINSEY
Aiken Avenue

Trustee, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

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Wherefore Art Thou, O Shakespeare? Not in Rec Department's Amphitheater

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Since when is success its own enemy? An article in U.S. 1 (June 27) tells us that the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival is "a hit ... is wanted in this community," but was told "You were too successful" and therefore cannot utilize the amphitheater at Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North. So, there are to be no more free performances of Shakespeare plays at the park this season!

Can anyone explain, so that it makes sense, why this should be? The Princeton Recreation Board is landlord to a 450-seat amphitheater that is not being used for public recreation. The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival wants to provide free, excellent theater to the community and proved it could do so with a wonderful, vibrant, enthusiastic corps last season.

The Department is refusing access to the Princeton Rep and the Princeton community, and putting the group off until "it can find the time to take up the question ... perhaps August, September or October." Something here does not add up. If the Recreation Department feels the need to improve the amphitheater, why not do it "when it has the time" and let the Princeton Rep have its season now? It was great last year, and provides theater for many who can not afford McCarter prices.

What is the point of providing us with all that wonderful open space and then retrenching when it gets some use? Why? It worked well last year. We didn't hear about any problems at the park after the plays. Does someone want a larger domain to administer or just an excuse to keep "the people" out? Bring back the Princeton Rep. Please!

SUSAN B. LOEW
Overbrook Drive

Residents of Two Township Districts Asked to Vote in Abysmal Conditions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am shocked at the abysmal conditions assigned to the voters of Princeton Township's 10th and 14th Election district. In my opinion the conditions at the last General Election were the worst! It was not only a health hazard, but also an accident hazard. In addition, the location is environmentally undesirable and discourages citizens from exercising their right to vote!

1. The two districts are forced to vote in the garage of the Mercer Engine Company #36 Firehouse at 363 Witherspoon Street paid for by Princeton Taxpayers. They do put the trucks outside, but during the November General Election the garage was, as in prior years, cold, drafty and poorly lit. A number of persons who have worked on the polls have told me that they will no longer work on the polls there because of the cold drafts in the garage.

I think that the ASPCA would object were animals housed under such conditions. It is my understanding that the Fire Chief initially denied the use of the interior Recreation Room as a polling place for the voters on the grounds that the heavy Mercer County voting machines would damage the room's flooring. Obviously this "objection" is groundless as similar flooring in Princeton school gymnasiums seem to suffer no such damage by the voting machines.

2. The garage is an accident hazard. At the last November election there were puddles of oil on the floor. Not oil stains, but puddles of oil. Some had been covered with newspaper and with loose paper towels, but I saw at least one uncovered oil puddle. Even when covered with papers the puddles of oil could cause a person to slip and fall. At the recent Primary Election there were at least two globs of grease about 1.5 inches in diameter. At least the garage doors were wide open to provide light.

3. The location discourages persons their right to exercise their vote. It is approximately an eight mile round trip to the Mercer Engine Company #36 Firehouse for a voter from the 10th district, who on their way must drive around or through the Borough, passing other polling places, such as Littlebrook School, Princeton High School, etc.

This distance requires all of the voters to travel by car, pouring heat and carbon monoxide into the atmosphere and contributing to traffic congestion. This is a needless load to place on the environment. It is a needless waste of the

voters' time. This reason alone should be sufficient to provide a better location for the 10th District.

In conclusion, Township officials and the Fire Commissioner have ignored letters from Princeton residents objecting to the existing conditions in the firehouse garage. It is time for action before the General Election in November to provide Princeton's poll workers and voters a safe and healthy environment in which to exercise their right to vote, and to stop discouraging voter participation in the 10th district because of the remote location of its polling place.

Other locations that are more convenient and much more suitable for citizens to exercise their right to vote include Littlebrook School (where we used to vote regularly, and still do for school elections), The Assembly of God Church on River Road, All Saints' Church, Riverside School, and even Princeton High School and John Witherspoon School in the Borough, providing parking were available. When will something be done?

RICHARD E. ELDEN
Dodds Lane

Coalition of NIMBYs and BANANAS Stand in Way of Elm Court Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Mary Penney's letter of July 11 contains so many statements that are untrue, confused, and just plain silly that it is extremely difficult to draft a response. However, to keep the record straight, and to advocate for the future residents of Elm Court, we must make an attempt.

- The proposed expansion of Elm Court does not intrude into the Mountain Brook Corridor. It will be built on a former dump, as was the original project.

- The neighbors on Hunt and Winfield will not waive any rights nor will they give up the deed restrictions on their properties. The only deed restriction being waived is the one on the parcel of land Princeton Community Housing purchased.

- Neighbors have admitted privately that Elm Court's existence for the past 16 years has never been a problem. In fact, their property values have risen dramatically during this time. The vast majority cannot even see the project and they live more than half a mile away. Let's recognize what is really going on here: PCH is dealing with NIMBYs (Not In My BackYard).

- Most of the land on which Elm Court II is to be built is in the Township and was never designated as Green Acres. The Borough is refuting the allegation that its Elm Court land is a diversion from Green Acres and has embarked on a process, including public hearings, to address this.

- Penney asks, "Why can't senior citizens live in or near downtown Princeton?" Has she any idea of the price of land in downtown Princeton? The few small parcels in the Palmer Square area are so exorbitant that the likelihood of getting even market-rate housing built on them is remote.

- Princeton Community Housing is not "calving away" the bike path and trolley rightaway. On the contrary, PCH has pledged to preserve them.

So, who is Montgomery's Penney really lighting, besides the low-income elderly of our community? Princeton Community Housing is a non-profit organization made up of representatives of every church, synagogue, social agency, and educational institution in Princeton.

If this is what the Sierra Club is devoting itself to, its members might want to consider whether their money is being spent appropriately and whether they want to continue to support the organization.

Let's not allow a misguided coalition of NIMBYs and BANANAS (Bull Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anybody) to stand in the way of doing the right thing for our community's seniors.

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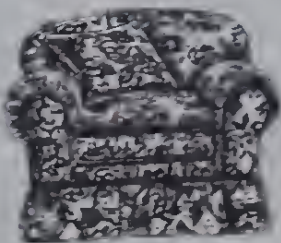
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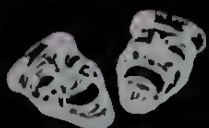
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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival's "Tragic Double Bill" Richly Rewards McCarter Audiences Who Seize This Rare Opportunity

Lovers of feel-good opera should pass on the Opera Festival of New Jersey's final summer production, described in the Festival's own advertising as "a tragic double bill of the oppressed and the oppressor." But opera-goers with a taste for something more will be richly rewarded by the performances. The ominous marketing pitch doesn't half-capture the experience. Each of the two operas, Luigi Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Bela Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*, offers a brief but intense dramatic thrust into a distinct, important theme about the human condition.

These 20th-century works extend the Festival's nine-year tradition of staging one or more modern operas per season. Saturday night's audience seemed larger than opening nights for modern works in the last few years, an encouraging sign. Perhaps more and more people realize that, while operas by Mozart, Bizet, and Puccini are around us all the time, chances to see rarely performed works of this caliber are precious.

In Dallapiccola's one-act *Il Prigioniero* (composed during the Second World War), a prisoner during the Inquisition is subjected to a final, brutal torture — he is coaxed into reviving his hope. The Jailer begins to call him "Brother," which guides the Prisoner back to prayer. One day, the Jailer shares news about peasant revolts against Phillip's regime in Spain, and when leaving, he leaves the cell door slightly ajar. In agony between hope and fear, the Prisoner makes his way out, only to be trapped at the gate and led to his execution.

The shadowy lighting and stark scenic props only heightened the tension and foreboding of Dallapiccola's edgy, dissonant music. The orchestra, conducted by the Festival's Music Director, Patrick Hansen, jabbed forcefully at the repeated rhythmic and melodic fragments that gave the short scenes their continuity and forward motion. Singers and orchestra alike emphasized important motifs like the three-note theme on the word "fratello" (brother).

Victor Benedetti was convincing as the Prisoner. Although the part was too low for his range in places, he did much single-handedly to sustain the tension of the story with his understated movement about the stage, avoidance of melodramatic gestures, and careful shaping of Dallapiccola's melodies. As the Jailer, Randolph Locke was stirring in his folk-like song about the peasant uprisings.

Although Dallapiccola's work was interesting and engaging, it proved no match for Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*. With a score probing deep and lush textures, a libretto that achieved extraordinary psychological tautness between two characters, and outstanding performances by two talented singers, Bartok's work was beautiful and gripping.



BEARDLESS BLUEBEARD: Dean Peterson, as the mysterious Bluebeard, and Eleni Matos, as his curious wife Judith, display voices of passion and power in Opera Festival's production of Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" at McCarter Theatre.

Dean Peterson sang the tuxedoed, beardless Bluebeard. His singing — in the original Hungarian — was precise and expressive. He rose to the difficult task of portraying a powerful personality of sternness, mystery, and deep sorrow. Eleni Matos was superb as Judith, the too-curious, too-devoted new wife, her singing at once passionate and powerful.

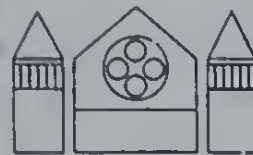
The only unpleasant aspects of *Bluebeard* were the scenery and "special effects." The castle wall with its seven doors was an unadorned white and served as a screen onto which the contents of the first six rooms were projected. The effect was distracting, and it looked cheap. In the footage of the room showing Bluebeard's riches, the "treasures" looked like dime-store necklaces, which subsequently oozed with fake blood. It would have been preferable to go higher-tech (better pictures, perhaps projected above or to the side) or lower-tech (simple changes of the color and intensity of light).

Both *Bluebeard's Castle* and *Il Prigioniero* are rarely staged in this country, so the chance to see them in Princeton should not be missed. More than novelties, they are powerful theater. And Bartok's opera is a masterpiece.

—Linda Tyler

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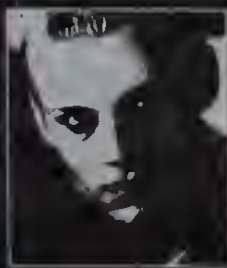
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THE MOSCOW STRING QUARTET will present an evening of chamber music in the final event of the Princeton University Summer Concerts season. The performance will take place July 24 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Concert on July 24 Will Conclude Summer Season at Alexander Hall

The Princeton University Summer Concerts welcomes all who love music to the last, for this summer, in its series of free chamber music evenings.

The concert on Tuesday, July 24 will feature the Moscow String Quartet playing quartets by Beethoven, Schubert and Shostakovich.

The Moscow String Quartet was formed in 1975, its members graduates of the Moscow Conservatory and the Gnessin Musical Institute in Moscow.

In 1978, the ensemble won the Leon Weiner International Quartet Competition in Budapest and the following year earned acclaim at the International Quartet

Competition in Evian, France.

The Quartet has performed in concert halls throughout Europe. In the United States they have had recitals in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Salt Lake City, Chicago and Washington, D.C., where in 1996 they played a Christmas concert at the White House.

The quartet has been in residence at the University of Colorado at Denver since 1997.

The Philadelphia Enquirer wrote of the group, "The members of the quartet use wide dynamic contrast, masterly articulation, and clear defined phrasing to reach an emotionally engaging performance."

Princeton University Summer Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert.

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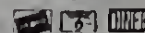
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8/11: Spring Hill Band

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Library to Sponsor Billy Jonas Appearance

One person's industrial junk is Billy Jonas's musical instrument. The rising singer-songwriter, who classifies his music as "foraged folk," will appear July 24, at 3:30, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Jonas's performance is sponsored by the library's Youth Services Department, but his music appeals to audiences of all ages. He has been an international performer and educator for over a decade.

He was a member of the duo The Billys for five years. His self-described "junkadelic folk music" has delighted thousands at theaters and concert halls, colleges and schools, and synagogues and churches throughout the country.

Mr. Jonas has performed at North America's premier festivals, such as the Philadelphia Folk Festival and Kerr-

ville Folk Festival. His music has received international radio airplay and has been featured on CNN's "Living in the 90's."

He has shared the stage with acoustic luminaries such as Pete Seeger, Richard Thompson, Ani Difranco, Greg Brown, Patti Larks John Gorka, and Dar Williams.

His current tour, which runs through the end of the year, features appearances at the Bottom Line in New York and the Philadelphia Singer-Songwriters Weekend. His new CD, "Life So Far," has received critical acclaim, as has his family video "Billy Jonas: Bangin' and Sangin'."

Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org

Outdoor Concert At the Watershed Set for July 28

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a summer concert series at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse. The concerts will be held rain or shine — outdoors behind the Nature Center or indoors if it rains.

On Saturday, July 28, the Watershed will offer Eco Del Sur (formerly Huakin), a five-piece musical ensemble that consists of Latin artists united to explore and perform ancient Andean as well as contemporary music from different Latin American regions. Group members hail from Chile, Colombia and Puerto Rico.

Among the many instruments they will perform on are the zamponas, kenas, antaras, zencas, rondador, ocarinas, moxenos, flute, alto and soprano sax, guaza, maracas, guacharaca and bongos.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Bring a blanket for this outdoor show and remember that space is limited indoors if it rains. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Refreshments are available for a small fee. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music begins at 8. For tickets or information, call 737-7592.



THREE VOCAL STARS: Christine Brandes as Euridice, Margaret Lattimore as Orfeo, and Kristen Plumley, Amore, star in the final two performances of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice." Presented by the Opera Festival of New Jersey at McCarter Theatre, the performances are Friday, July 20 and Sunday, July 29.

Playbill from Bygone Era Found at McCarter Theatre

Recently, while threading cable through the air duct system, McCarter Theatre sound engineer Stephen Smith discovered an artifact from the theater's early history — a playbill from March 23, 1932 of *The Trial of Mary Dugan*.

The production featured the University Players, a group of young performers who had assembled their own acting company. These young actors included Henry Fonda, Mildred Natwick, Kent Smith, Barbara O'Neil, Joshua Logan, Bretaigne Windust, Myron McCormick, and Charles Arnt, all of whom went on to have successful careers in film and theater.

Mr. Logan, who directed the production, co-founded The University Players based in West Falmouth, Massachusetts, during the summer of 1928 following his freshman year at Princeton University.

By the time he graduated in 1931, he had already established himself as a talented writer, director, and actor as a member of the Princeton University's Triangle Club.

The University Players company folded in late 1932 after the New York debut in a play called *Corrie Notion*, written by Frank McGrath about an axe-wielding prohibitionist.

Built as a permanent home for the Triangle Club, McCarter Theatre opened its doors on February 21, 1930 with a special performance of the 40th annual Triangle show, *The Golden Dog*, which featured undergraduates Joshua Logan and James Stewart in the cast.

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 Mon-Thur, July 23-28: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

THE CLOSET (R)
 (in French subtitles)
 Starring Gerard Depardieu and Daniel Auteuil
"Perfectly built French comedy."
 Lisa Schwarzbaum, Entertainment Weekly
 Friday, July 20: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
 Sat & Sun, July 21 & 22: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
 Mon-Thur, July 23-28: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

Current Cinema
 Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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 Friday, July 20 - Thursday, July 26

America's Sweethearts (PG 13): Fri., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
The Closet (R): Fri., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, July 20 - Thursday, July 26

Under the Sand (Unrated): 4:30, 6:45
Songcatcher (PG 13): 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20
Anniversary Party (R): 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
Princess and the Warrior (R): 2, 8:45
Divided We Fall (PG 13): 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Man Who Cried (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:10
The Road Home (PG): 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, July 20 - Thursday, July 26

Shrek (PG): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Dr. Doolittle 2 (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
A.I. Artificial Intelligence (PG 13): 11:40, 3, 6:30, 9:45
Cats & Dogs (PG): 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
Final Fantasy (PG 13): 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:30
The Score (R): 1, 4, 7, 10:10
Legally Blonde (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
Jurassic Park 3 (PG 13): 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
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Sondheim Musical Set For Production in July

Princeton Opera will present Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy *Merrily We Roll Along* at the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. Performance dates are Saturdays, July 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Sundays July 22 and 29 at 2.

Reserved seats are \$15 and reservations are recommended. Available tickets may also be purchased at the door one hour prior to curtain. For reservations call the box office at 490-7550.

Merrily We Roll Along follows the life, work and relationships of three close friends — Frank, a composer, Charlie, a lyricist, and Mary, a novelist — over 25 years, but with a twist.

The show begins at the end when these old friends are successful but estranged, and moves backwards in time to when they were young, idealistic artists on the brink of their lives, their successes and failures all ahead of them.

The show features some of the most tuneful and moving songs Sondheim has written, and is scheduled for a major revival at the Kennedy Center in 2002.

David W. Kaiser leads the cast as Frank. Mitch Shapiro plays the role of Charley, and Barbara Flood is Mary. Rick Joyce of Princeton is music director.

English Cathedral Choir Will Sing at Church

On Sunday, July 22, at 4 p.m. the Blackburn Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys will sing at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The choir of 25 boy trebles (ages 8 to 13) and 10 men and teen singers is currently touring the United States.

The concert is free and open to the public. The church is located at 7 Vandeventer Avenue.

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ART

McVicker to Be Juror For Watercolor Society

Painter Charles McVicker, a Skillman resident, was recently elected by members of the New Jersey Water Color Society to serve on the Jury of Selection for the society's 59th annual Open Juried exhibition, to be held at the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover this fall.

Prof. McVicker, a professor of illustration and fine arts at the College of New Jersey, is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the National Watercolor Society, and the Watercolor USA Honor Society. He will also be a juror for the American Watercolor Society exhibition in 2002.

Awards in the NJ Water Color Society competition this year will total more than \$6,000, including the Mary S. Lawrence Awards of \$1,200.

Founded in 1938, the society has over 300 elected and associate members. Associate membership is open to all artists residing in New Jersey. Elected membership is by invitation to artists who have been accepted in the competitive open juried exhibitions.

An exhibition prospectus is available from Marge Chavooshian, 222 Morning-side Drive, Trenton 08618. Phone: 695-8645.



WATERCOLOR JUROR: Painter Charles McVicker, a Skillman resident, will be a juror for the New Jersey Water Color Society's 59th annual open juried exhibition, to be held in East Hanover in the fall.

Workshop to Teach Butterfly Photography

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, will sponsor a program entitled "Butterfly Photography: Jewels of Summer," on Wednesday, July 25, from 7:30 to 9; and on Saturday, July 28, from 8:30 to noon.

Participants will join nature photographer Phil Moylan and Watershed naturalist Andrea Call for this safari of Lilliputian proportions. Using

the Kate Gorrie Butterfly techniques, as well as a slide-house as a studio, participants will learn various techniques associated with capturing butterflies on film.

The butterfly house will allow photographers to obtain close-up views of native butterflies in all stages of life. Participants may encounter Monarchs, Great Spangled Fritillaries, Wood Nymphs, and Skippers, among others.

The two-part program will begin with an evening discussion of equipment and

show of butterfly images and a discussion of the natural history of several native butterfly species.

On Saturday morning, the group will meet in the butterfly house to catch the butterflies as they awaken and spread their wings.

Pre-registration is required; and enrollment is limited. The cost of the program will be \$20 for Watershed members, and \$25 for non-members. For more information, or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center, at 737-7592.

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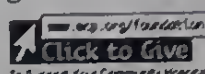
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Area Artists to Give Ellarslie Gallery Talks

Artists whose work is in the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association Invitational Exhibition have been presenting weekly gallery talks on Sunday, at 2, at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum.

Area artists George Olexa and Angela Barbalace will present the next two talks — on July 22 and July 29, respectively.

Mr. Olexa will discuss the way in which his work pushes traditional boundaries in printmaking; and Ms. Barbalace will share the design challenges she encounters as she develops her watercolors.

Ellarslie is located at Cadwalader Park in Trenton and may be reached via Parkside Avenue from Route 29, or West State Street.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 3, and Sunday, from 1 to 4.



WATERCOLOR ART SALE: Nancy Humes, left, and Margo Froehlich, right, of the Garden State Watercolor Society, with Dr. David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Family of Services, have been busy preparing for the ninth annual Watercolor Art Sale, which will take place on Sunday, July 22, from 11 to 5, at the Hyatt Regency, Route 1 and Alexander Road. Work on exhibit will be priced from \$20 to \$1,200. Proceeds will benefit both Eden, which provides services to children and adults with autism, and the Watercolor Society.

1860 House Sponsors Art Shows, Summer Camp

The 1860 House, Montgomey Cultural Center, will hold its annual Community Open, from July 20 to September 9. Princeton printmaker Margaret Kennard Johnson is the judge for the juried exhibition. The opening

reception will take place on July 22, from 1 to 4.

A reception for members of the Professional Artists Group at the 1860 House will also take place from 1 to 4, on July 22. Members of the group are exhibiting work, through July 30, in the Upstairs Gallery.

Participating artists include Susan Antin, Jane Adriance, Joy Barth, Connie Gray, Betty Klank, Mary Kramarenko, Stephanie Mandelbaum, Lucy McVicker, Darlene Presato, Helen Post, Patrice Sprovierl, Seow-Chu Se, Collin Throm, Gloria Wlernik, Idaherna Williams, and Lorraine Williams.

Merci... Merci!

The Board of Trustees of Trinity Counseling Service gratefully acknowledges the past Chairs of the Bastille Day Ball.

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- 1992: Ann Fries
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- 1994: Jennifer Aldrich & Liz Murray
- 1995: Jennifer Aldrich & Kate Lindseth
- 1996: Tracey Gates & Kate Lindseth
- 1997: Tracey Gates
- 1998: Susanne Morgan & Amanda Stanton
- 1999: Anne Elise Matthews & Amanda Stanton
- 2000: Anne Elise Matthews & Sophie Glover

ETS Is Seeking Artists For Gallery Exhibitions

Educational Testing Service is seeking artists interested in displaying work in its two galleries — the Brodsky Gallery and a gallery located in the Conant Cafeteria. The exhibits, which are open to the public, will run approximately four to six weeks. ETS favors two-dimensional work.

Accepted artists will receive free pickup, delivery, installation, and return of the works. Those interested should call Lisa Tinsman, at 734-5910, or 734-5621, for an application and guidelines. Applicants should be within a 60-mile radius of Princeton, and must apply by August 15.

Registration is ongoing for several morning sessions and afternoon workshops related to the summer art camp at 1860 House.

For more information, call 921-3272.

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Cooking Up a Storm at Witherspoon Presbyterian



SUMMER FUN: A cooking class last Wednesday at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church was sponsored by Princeton Girl Scout Troop 204. Enjoying the activity were, clockwise, from left, Keyana Walden, Troop Leader Sarah Finger, Tajah Best, Tori Julius, Asela Perez Ortiz, Camp Teaching Assistant Cassie Nichols, Ashante Harrington, and Tiffany Pincham.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



COBBLER CHEFS: Dina Altschuler, a volunteer with the Princeton Multicultural Camp, supervises as Nadia Pierre, left, and Tiffany Wong mix ingredients for peach cobbler at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

TROOP RECIPE: Princeton University student Lili Shek, left, a teaching assistant at the Multicultural Camp, with camper Chelsea Woods. The two took part in a cooking class sponsored last week by Princeton Girl Scout Troop 204. Troop leaders shared a peach cobbler recipe with campers who mixed the batter, spooned the dough and otherwise prepared the dessert. The troop's purpose in holding the workshop was to demonstrate the advantages of belonging to a troop for neighborhood youngsters who are not members. The scouts plan other information activities and demonstrations for selected Wednesdays during the rest of the summer.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



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details. ... Amazingly, Al Oliver who played big league baseball from 1968 to 1985, is hardly remembered today — but in his career, he had a higher lifetime batting average than Willie Mays, had more hits than Ted Williams, more doubles than Babe Ruth, and more runs batted in than Roberto Clemente ... Oliver isn't in the Hall of Fame and ranks as one of the most underrated players of all time.

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DISTRICT ONE CHAMPS: Members of the Princeton-Cranbury District One 15-year-old Babe Ruth championship team include, front row, left to right, Tom Manfilletto, James Faraci, Kevin Peterson, Greg Conoscenti, Anthony Bornazard, Doug Austin and Will King. Back row, left to right, are manager Paul Aprigliano, coach Chuck Young, Scott Young, Eddie Von der Schmidt, Alex Sugiura, Robby Begin, Lance Williams, Rajeev Sharma, Eli Obus, Joe Aprigliano and coach John Williams.

Princeton-Cranbury Wins District One Title in Dramatic Fashion over Ewing

When Scott Young connected with the ball on Saturday afternoon, he and everyone else at Moody Park knew the District One 15-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament title belonged to Princeton-Cranbury. Young bounced a high chopper off of home plate, scoring Robby Begin and lifting Princeton over Ewing, 3-2 in the winner-take-all game.

It was a happy ending to an exhausting tournament, exhausting to the players and coaches who had been on an emotional rollercoaster for five tense games. Princeton manager Paul Aprigliano talked about Saturday's clincher.

"We were a little bit lucky, but it's all about not giving up," he commented. "Our kids have a lot of heart. I don't think they ever thought they were going to lose. People may say Young's hit was lucky, but to get into that position (to win a championship), you have to do a lot of work."

"You can't get any closer. There was no room for error, but we didn't make any errors. We played good fundamental baseball."

Aprigliano admitted that when his team fell behind 2-0 in the third inning, he thought for a split second that his team's journey was over.

"My son (Joe) came running into the dugout screaming, 'We're not going to lose! We're not going to lose!' Then I saw the looks on the kids' faces and thought maybe we can pull this thing out. Then we started hacking away, and Robbie Begin got hot, and we pulled it out."

Princeton starting pitcher Kevin Peterson and reliever James Faraci prevented Ewing from extending its lead by holding the team scoreless after the third. Aprigliano said right fielder Will King's shoestring catch off the grassstops

also helped turn the game around.

"It's storybook," Aprigliano commented. "Some teams have big players, and power hitters. With our guys it was more heart, pulse and desire."

"It's emotionally draining to play five close games," said Princeton coach John Williams. "It's hard for the kids and coaches to focus on 37 innings of intense baseball."

"As a coach you live for this stuff. You just don't see five straight games where kids play quality baseball. It's a coaches dream."

Princeton took an early lead, lost it, and then battled back to force extra innings before losing on Friday night. It tied the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings, and had the chance to pull away in the eighth. Unfortunately the team failed to score in that inning, and then watched Ewing score three times in the top of the ninth to force the final game on Saturday.

"We stopped hitting after the first inning," said Williams. "We got up, then we got down. We had a chance at a big rally in the eighth, but then Ewing came back with three runs in the ninth. They took the wind out of our sails."

"Those things happen," said Aprigliano. "Ewing is a great team. Their pitchers are very talented. They can field and hit. It was a benefit for us to extend the game on Friday night, because I think it made Ewing's pitching staff a little weaker on Saturday."

The next step for Princeton is the Southern New Jersey State Tournament at Lawrence. Princeton will face the winner of Friday's game between Lawrence and the District Two winner Saturday at a time yet to be determined.

—Steve Allen

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SHIRTS AND SKINS: Chris Ridgeway, Jeremy Lubin and Charlie Punchatz battle for a loose ball Thursday during a shirts and skins game at the youth basketball camp on the Princeton University campus. (Photo by Charles Photo)

Tiger Coaches Direct Youth Basketball Camp

If you want to be the best at something, it never hurts to learn from the best. That was the case for 130 boys who attended Princeton University's two week youth basketball camp from July 1-13.

Tiger head coach John Thompson and assistant coach Howard Levy took time out from their schedules to work with 9-18-year-old boys who were looking to improve their game. Thompson said he was pleased with the kids'

work ethic and the results that came with it.

"It went well," he told TOWN TOPICS in a telephone interview Sunday afternoon. "Most coaches are teachers at heart. It's great when you see kids improve. With the younger guys, between the ages of 8 and 13, you can really see big jumps (in their game)."

"We spent a lot of time teaching and coaching," Thompson continued. "We stressed fundamentals like passing, shooting and dribbling."

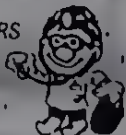
Thompson said the participants were divided into age groups at the beginning of the camp, but were later grouped by talent.

He said there will be another basketball camp, an overnight camp that will run from August 5-9 for boys in the same age bracket. Participants will stay in campus dormitory rooms during that week.

—Steve Allen

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AWESOME PERFORMANCE: Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old slugger Robby Begin pitched seven innings and struck out five batters on Friday night against Ewing. He scored the winning run to clinch the District One title for Princeton on Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Freeman's Defense Helped Mercer In July 6 Sunshine Football Classic



THE NEXT STRATEGY: Bill Freeman, #10, discusses his next defensive strategy with teammates during the July 6 Sunshine Football Classic. Freeman was the only player from Princeton High selected to participate in the summer all-star game. (Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Bill Freeman likes playing football under the lights. The former Princeton High wide receiver silenced the home crowd at Notre Dame last season in a September 15 night game with an 82-yard touchdown reception.

He displayed his speed again at the Sunshine Football Classic, a night game held at the College of New Jersey on July 6, as a member of the Mercer County All-Stars. This time he was defending passes instead of catching them.

"I thought I was going to play receiver, but the coaches put me in as a defensive back," said Freeman. "I just wanted to play, and get in the game."

And get in the game he did. He played almost the entire game, broke up several passes, and held receivers from the Skyland All-Stars at bay. His defensive performance helped Mercer County defeat Skyland 21-6.

Freeman was the lone representative from Princeton High, and was one of five area

high school players selected to participate in the contest. T.J. DiMuzio, Rich Walls and Mike Diverio from Hun, and Michael Fishbain from Princeton Day School were also selected.

The All-Star game was the final high school game of Freeman's career. His plan now is to enroll at a prep school as a one-year post graduate student this fall. He is considering the Hun School, and has even talked with head coach Dave Dudeck about playing football there.

After his postgraduate year he plans to attend Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., where he will likely reunite with former Princeton High running back Mataay Smith on the football field.

Freeman was in pursuit of the 1000-yard receiving mark at Princeton High last season, but fell short after being sidelined for three games with a sprained ankle. He also played basketball and was a member of the school's track team.

—Steve Allen

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Princeton 12-Year Olds Defeat Montgomery

Manager Jim Brooks traveled with his 12-year-old Princeton baseball team to neighboring Montgomery on Saturday afternoon and posted a lop-sided 13-1 victory over the host team.

Led by the solid pitching of Matt Gerard, and flawless team fielding, Montgomery's offense was completely shut down. Gerard struck out five of the first six batters he faced, and allowed just three hits in five innings.

The longest Montgomery hit, a deep fly ball to center-field by Cooper Smith, was caught by Danny Etherton.

Montgomery posted back-back doubles by Jack Vogelzang and Pat O'Donnell to account for its lone run.

Princeton pounded out hit after hit against a series of Montgomery pitchers. One of those was a triple by Chris Lee.

Princeton reliever Max Greif closed out the sixth inning. Chris Brooks ended the inning with an over-the-shoulder running catch in shallow left field and a relay throw to first base that nailed the lone Montgomery base runner.

Princeton will face Montgomery again on Saturday, July 21 at noon at the Montgomery Field complex.

—Ken Smith



PITCHING PROWESS: Matt Gerard tossed a three-hitter for five innings against Montgomery as Princeton won 13-1.

Good defense by Princeton in the ninth prevented West Windsor from winning the game after a relay throw from Stevie Etherton to Eric Peterson to William Slade cut down the runner at third.

Princeton exploded for seven runs in the top of the eleventh to put the game away. Mooney pitched six innings, Eric Peterson came on in relief in the seventh, and Brian Dunlap pitched the final four innings to close out the game.

Princeton 10's Win In Four-Hour Marathon

The Princeton Little League 10-year-old baseball team was part of history on July 10. It scrapped and clawed for a District 12 record four hours and ten minutes before knocking off West Windsor 9-4.

The game lasted 11 innings, and was even delayed by a half-hour lightning storm.

Princeton trailed 1-0 heading into the sixth inning, but rallied to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. James Mooney reached on a fielder's choice, and then came around to score following a double by Gavin Escobar.

Princeton took a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth after a West Windsor fielding error. In the bottom of the inning, West Windsor's Quinn Male drew a walk and Eric Wisotsky doubled to tie the score at 2-2.

Correction

Princeton Day linebacker and Sunshine Football Classic representative Mike Fishbein was incorrectly identified as Mark Fishbein in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Princeton Babe Ruth 14's Are Out of Tourney

The Princeton Babe Ruth 14-year-old All-Stars were eliminated from tournament play after a 7-2 loss to Hamilton on July 11.

Princeton's Zack Stern had an RBI that cut Hamilton's lead to 5-1 in the third inning. The game could have been much closer had Princeton advanced runners with the bases loaded. Unfortunately it closed out the inning with just the one run.

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THE SLAM! Sam P. Electric's Mike Scott poured in 18 points, including this dunk, to lead his team over Princeton Endodontics, 65-44, on Friday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Sam P. Electric and Tiger's Tale Are Once Again Tied for First

Sam P. Electric and Tiger's Tale are still ruling the roost in the Princeton Recreation Department's men's summer basketball league. Both teams are 6-0. The Café is 5-1, SMB is 4-2, Princeton Endodontics is 3-3, La Principessa, Dana Communications and New York Sports Club are 2-4, while PYS and Dr. Von der Schmidt are still winless at 0-6.

SMB pulled out a 47-46 win over Dana Communications in what proved to be the closest game of the night on July 11. Rider University's Robert Taylor scored 12 points for SMB, including six straight down the stretch. Gyl Vaught and Kyle Carmichael scored 13 points apiece in the loss.

Mike Scott, also from Rider, poured in 19 points in his

league debut as Sam P. Electric won easily over PYS, 62-40. Antonio Stapleton added 23 in the victory, while Princeton High guard Mark Rosenthal scored 18 in the loss.

Shawn Gillette scored 17 points, Asmar Fortney added 14, and Marshawn Ferguson tallied 12 to lead Tiger's Tale over Dr. Von der Schmidt, 56-46, in the nightcap. John Frye scored 11 points in the loss.

Sam P. Electric pounded Princeton Endodontics, 65-44, on Friday night. Rider University guard Mike Scott scored a game high 18 points, while teammate Donnell Lumpkin added 13. Former College of New Jersey standout Jonathan Haynes scored 15 points in the loss.

Gabe Lewullis scored 18 points and led La Principessa to a 55-47 win over PYS in the second game. Clinton Counts added 11 in the victory, while Mark Rosenthal scored 16 for PYS.

The Café remained one game behind Tiger's Tale and Sam P. Electric with a 52-45 victory over New York Sports Club. The Café trailed by two points at halftime but raced out to a comfortable lead to begin the second half behind the hot hands of Justin Leith and Marquis Johnson. Leith

led all scorers with 21 points while Johnson added 10. Paul Johnson led NYSC with 11 points.

Golden Eagles Defeat Scarlet Knights 12-10

Brian Leffler scored 10 points to lead the junior division Golden Eagles over the Scarlet Knights, 12-10, on July 11. Mario Simonelli scored four points in the loss.

Robert Santarpla scored eight points for the Vikings in

the second game as they defeated the Tigers, 24-22. Tamal Young led the Tigers with eight points.

The senior division Knicks pounded the Sixers 46-29 behind Marcus Brown's 20 points. Anthony Brown scored ten points in the loss.

The Spurs knocked off the Lakers 35-27 in the second game. Pat Yourenoff led all scorers with 24 points. Ben Guervil and Tuwmaa Parker scored eight points apiece for the Lakers.



A MUCH NEEDED BREAK: Members of the Princeton Endodontics men's basketball team take a much needed break on Friday night.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



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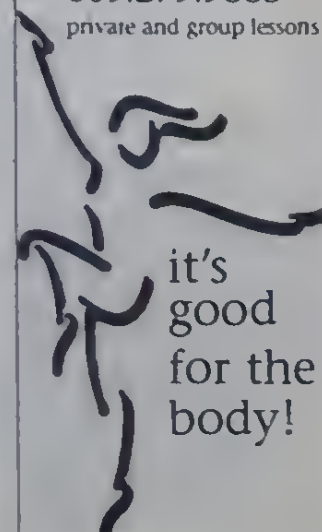
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\$2,500 TEAM: Employees at the Princeton Review who recently took on the PST 7-Eleven All-Stars in a charity softball game at the Hun School to benefit the American Cancer Society. The Princeton Review lost the game, 12-5, but raised \$2,500 for the Cancer Society. Front, Debbie Tucci; first row, from left, Faisel Alam, Leonard Harris, Dean Rayside, Brian Driscoll; second row, Amy Volinski, Paige Baran, Joel Rubin, Joseph Sansotta; third row, Lisa and Taylor Koonce, Stephanie Brown, Sarah Harris, Susan DeMinico, Kimberly Vescovi, Kerri Goldstein, Shannon Fumick; top row, Nick Raschella, J. T. Levier, Chris Vakulchik, Jason Kresge, Kate Ganski, Jodi Tylawsky, and Vancessa Mitry.

Community Park Bluefish Win PASDA Mini Meet

The Community Park Bluefish swim team finished first in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association mini meet, held at West Windsor-Plainsboro South High School on July 7.

Ten-year-old Meghan Leddy finished first in the 25 yard backstroke, and first in the individual medley. She also teamed up with Kristiana Kalibat, Elizabeth Cava, and Jennifer Yi to win the 10 and under 100 yard freestyle relay.

Mike Leddy won the 8 and under butterfly, finished second in the 8 and under breaststroke, backstroke, and the individual medley. He combined with Jake Valente, Greg Monn and Henry Hamati for a second place finish in the 8 and under 100 yard relay.

Katie Matheson won the 8 and under butterfly, finished

second in the breaststroke, and third in the individual medley. She combined with Emily Ullmann, Jillian Byron and Natalie Kalibat for a second place finish in the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Jordan Leberman won the 9 and under butterfly with a meet record of 15.87. He finished first in the backstroke, individual medley and freestyle races, and placed second in the breaststroke.

Peter Kalibat finished second in the 6 and under backstroke, and Kristiana Kalibat finished first in the 9 and under breaststroke.

Post 218 Is 11-12 After Up and Down Week

Princeton Post 218 is 11-12 after two wins and two losses last week.

Princeton used a 10-run fourth inning to close out its game and secure a 14-2 victory over Lawrence Post 414 on Thursday. The game was called after the fifth inning due to the ten-run rule.

Jim Hoeland was 3-for-3 with three RBI's and three runs scored. Teammates Joe Tucholski and Andrew Caprariello both doubled. Tucholski finished the afternoon with one RBI and one run scored. Caprariello drove in three runs and scored once.

Pat Kerlin (2-0) went the distance and earned the victory.

ry. He struck out three batters and allowed four hits on the afternoon.

Princeton's pitching staff allowed two grand slams on Friday night, and lost 18-0 to Hamilton Post 31. Post 218 was held to just seven hits, with Joe Tucholski and Pat Kerlin collecting two hits apiece.

Tucholski (0-5) took the loss. He allowed eight hits and nine runs in 3 1/3 innings. Reliever Jon Trapasso allowed seven hits and nine runs in one inning.

Post 218 dropped its second straight game on Saturday, 12-2, to West Windsor-Plainsboro. The game ended on the ten-run rule with two outs in the seventh inning.

Princeton starter Mark Henry (4-2) took the loss. He allowed eight hits and eleven runs in 4 1/3 innings. Reliever Max Suguira allowed three hits and one run in two innings.

Princeton bounced back with a 5-1 victory over Lawrence Post 414 on Monday night. Henry was 3-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored, and Hoeland was 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored.

Kerlin (3-0) went the distance and earned the victory. He struck out six batters and allowed just five hits on the night.

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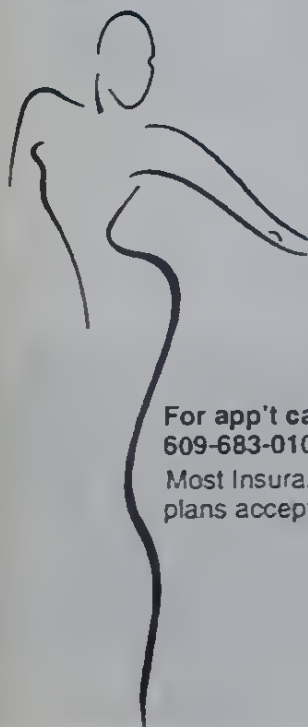
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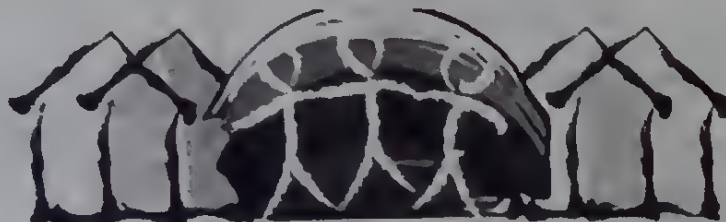
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Downtown Garage

Continued from Page 1

and II is estimated at \$16.5 million. Anticipated revenue for Phases I and II would be \$55,400 the first year, rising to \$505,591 in Year 10 and \$1.2 million by the 20th year of operation.

The shops would be relatively small and the Borough would hope to attract small retailers rather than national chains. Madison Square would be larger than the green on Palmer Square.

Jack Halberstadt, who lives with his wife Elaine at 50 North Tulane Street, said the garage wall is higher than his roof. He asked that the layout be reconfigured to mitigate the problem, and objected to the garage being placed right up to the property line on North Tulane.

A suggestion of Mrs. Halberstadt's was to place apartments on the North Tulane side of the garage. "I don't see why apartments couldn't be my neighbors, not a garage," she said.

Anthony Lunn, a resident of Hawthorne Avenue and chair of the Environmental Commission, said the development was the very kind of thing he would like to see in the downtown. "It is not going to satisfy everybody, but I like the general kind of plan." He also said he wanted to encourage setting aside the apartments for seniors.

A Princeton resident who is a geologist raised the question of whether water under the proposed garage is contaminated. "From what we know from the borings done by PSE&G, it is not," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

Various Suggestions

In addition to concerns about traffic, a number of people spoke in support of Mr. and Mrs. Halberstadt, saying they did not want the couple to have a wall outside their windows. Others made various suggestions, such as having more underground and less above-ground parking; placing a bicycle lane on Spring Street; placing some parking outside the downtown; and having the sides of the garage open rather than closed.

Several who spoke mentioned that they had lived many years in Princeton. But no one exceeded the 55 years Pat Cherry has lived in town. She asked that there be a direct entrance from the garage into the new library.

Arch Davis, chair of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, was enthusiastic about the plan, saying it would make the town more vibrant. He also said he was a great admirer of James Madison, but wondered if the square could be named instead for a local donor.



ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN: Architects Robert Geddes and Michael Mostoller, from left, talk with Urban Designer Bob Brown while waiting for the audience to be seated and the meeting on downtown redevelopment to begin.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

Mayor Reed acknowledged there was, indeed, such an opportunity for a donor.

Councilman David Goldfarb said there would be no need to build a garage if all-day parking were allowed on residential streets. There is no reason why streets such as Spruce and Vandeventer should contain such parking, while other streets, such as Library Place and Boudinot, have two-hour restrictions, he said.

"A lot of alternatives have not been explored," said a woman in the audience. "We should consider jitney service and other alternatives."

At a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 24, Council plans to discuss alternatives to the redevelopment plan.

These number eight, and include improving the existing Park and Shop and Tulane Street lots and splitting the Park and Shop lot in two, giving 85 spaces to the library; removing the two-hour parking limit on residential streets near the Central Business district; acquiring underused space in Palmer Square garages, using "eminent domain" condemnation procedures, and then offering spaces at a discount;

Also, constructing additional decks on top of the Chambers Street garage; constructing a parking garage on the Y and/or Merwick lands; building a parking garage on University Place; requiring downtown employees to park outside the downtown; and instituting jitney services from remote parking lots.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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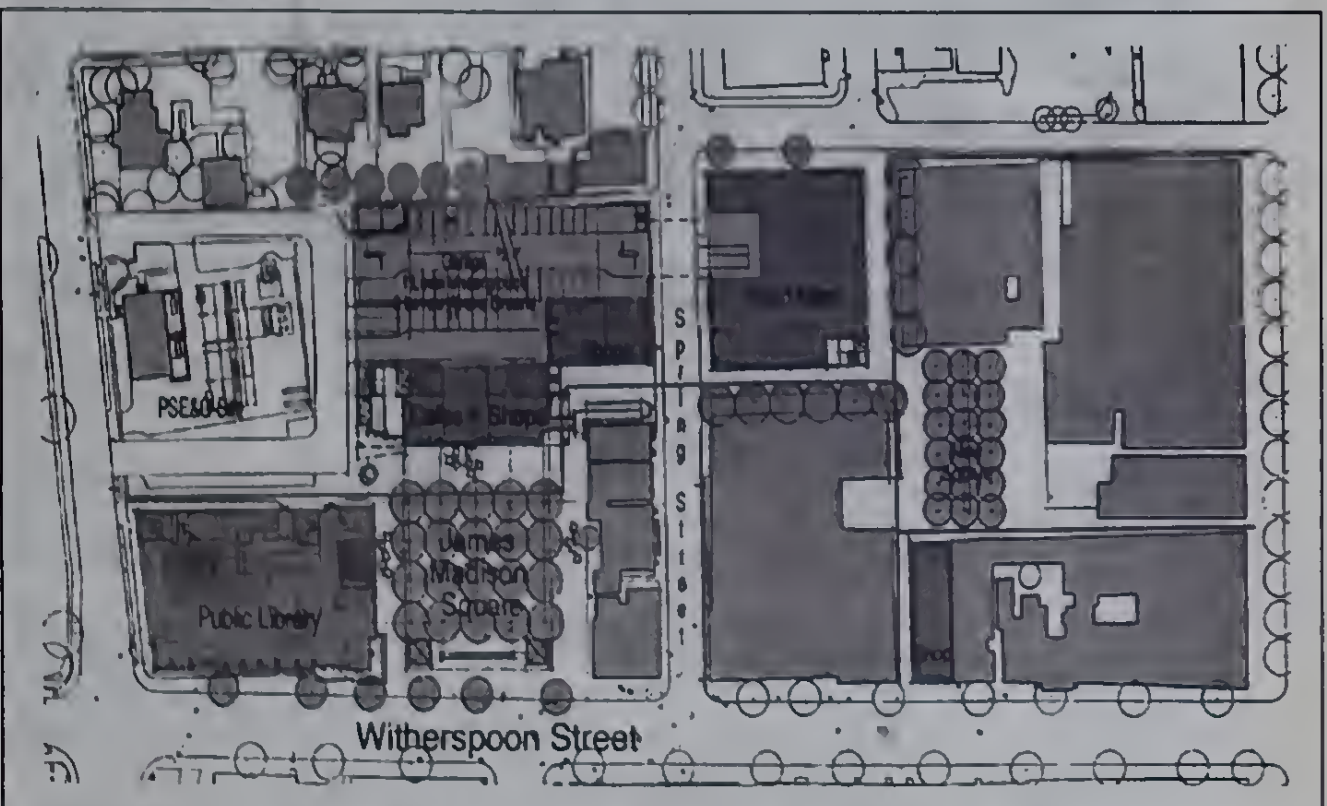
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DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT PLAN: After many meetings held by Princeton Future and Borough Council, and the hiring of a number of consultants, this is the plan for downtown redevelopment that was presented at last Thursday night's Borough Council meeting.

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Four Princeton University Faculty Members Receive Awards for Outstanding Teaching

Four Princeton University faculty members have been awarded President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching during the past academic year.

They are: Lynn Enquist, professor of molecular biology; Diana Fuss, associate professor of English; Andrew Isenberg, assistant professor of history; and Elias Stein, the Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics.

The awards were established in 1991 through gifts by Princeton alumni Lloyd Cotsen '50 and John Sherard '52 to recognize excellence in undergraduate and graduate teaching by Princeton faculty members. Each winner receives a cash prize of \$5,000, and his or her department receives \$3,000 for the purchase of new books.

A committee of faculty, undergraduates and graduate students selected the winners from campuswide nominations.

Lynn Enquist

Prof. Enquist has been a Princeton faculty member since 1993. A specialist in neurovirology and a former researcher in the pharmaceutical industry and for the National Institutes of Health, he designed and teaches a course on "Viruses: Strategy and Tactics."

"Lynn thinks like a virus, and he can convey this to students effectively," wrote one of his colleagues in nominating him for the award.

"All viruses are fiendishly clever the strategies they use to subvert human defenses are amazing. Because of this, and because of Lynn's knowledge and enthusiasm, the students are enthralled."

In their nomination letters, students wrote of Prof. Enquist's comprehensive preparation for class, including the compilation of detailed notes that become invaluable resources and the design of a Web site that expands upon class materials.

Many described Enquist's passion for his work and his ability to convey that to students. "Professor Enquist's lecture style is engaging — he tells you about things he loves, as if you were all having coffee instead of taking your mandatory lecture," wrote one student.

His enthusiasm for teaching extends beyond the classroom into his laboratory and his office, where he spends many hours mentoring students.

"In the time I have spent in the Enquist lab, it has been clear to me that the main objective Professor Enquist has for his lab members is not simply to produce results," wrote another student.

"Rather, his goals for students are to understand the principles, discipline and excitement of discovery that comprise modern science, and to train future scientists to tackle the emerging questions in scientific research."

Diana Fuss

Prof. Fuss joined the faculty in 1988 and also has served as director of graduate studies in the Department of English since 1999. She

teaches courses on American women writers, contemporary feminist theory, feminist literary criticism, contemporary literary theory, literature and gender, and 20th-century American fiction.

A widely published author, she has an international reputation as a critic and theorist.

In nominating Prof. Fuss for the award, a colleague wrote that she has a clear view of "what it takes to be a real professional in the contemporary academic world."

However, he wrote, "this

PEOPLE

sense in no way distracts her attention from undergraduates, who respond to her with what goes well beyond the usual respect and gratitude with which most Princeton students (justifiably) regard most of their professors and turns into an unrestrained, eager admiration, combined with a noticeable rise in their own intellectual rigor."

Many students wrote in their nomination letters of Prof. Fuss' skills in making the classroom environment conducive to learning through open discussion.

"Prof. Fuss' classroom manner encouraged tolerance, the free expression of opinion and deep academic thought," wrote one student. "I have never taken so much away from one class."

Others mentioned her devotion to helping students by responding to their work.

"Prof. Fuss represents to me the professional at its best," wrote another student. "Her research is brilliant; her classes are innovative and inspiring; her critical feedback is the most useful and thorough I have ever encountered; and her commitment to

the well-being of students is absolutely obvious."

Andrew Isenberg

Prof. Isenberg, a Princeton faculty member since 1997, teaches courses on the history of the American West and on American environmental history. He brings his classes to life for students through a mixture of dynamic lectures and a careful selection of supplementary materials ranging from primary sources to film clips.

"He is a meticulous planner who has full mastery of his subject," wrote a colleague. "Organization, thoughtfulness, good humor, inventiveness, enthusiasm and a consistent willingness to give of his time and energy — these are the qualities that Drew brings to bear, persuading students that learning is about effort and well worth it when done right."

Several students wrote of his ability to engage the entire class in a dialogue.

"He always posed questions that seemed maddeningly simple, yet proved intractable because they were the crux of the issue," wrote one former student. "Lively, intellectual debates typified Professor Isenberg's seminars, which rank among the fondest memories I have of my entire education."

Other students praised Prof. Isenberg's skills in presenting alternative interpretations of the history of the American West and encouraging students to look at the issues from different viewpoints.

Elias Stein

Prof. Stein joined the Princeton faculty in 1963 and has spent much of his career studying and improving upon Fourier analysis, which allows scientists to understand the harmonic content of wave forms.

The winner of the 1993 Schock Prize in Mathematics and the 1999 Wolf Prize in Mathematics, he teaches courses on topics such as partial differential equations and complex analysis.

To help his students better understand these subjects, Prof. Stein has redesigned a four-semester sequence of courses. "The great disease of undergraduate mathematics instruction has always been that the students spend years learning about basic tools without seeing what those tools do," wrote a colleague in nominating him for the teaching award.

"The (new) sequence shows students basic Fourier analysis and real and complex variables while giving striking and important applications. I believe strongly that Eli's work on the sequence will change the way undergraduate mathematics is taught throughout the world."

Several students mentioned not only Stein's mastery of the subject matter, but his outstanding ability to communicate with students.

"The unifying theme in Dr. Stein's teaching is that he cares deeply about his students," wrote one in his nomination letter.

"He consequently puts a lot of effort into teaching and a great deal of thought into how and what he teaches."

Other students lauded his ability to create an inspirational learning environment in his classroom.

"The most surprising thing about the class was the atmosphere," wrote one student who took a freshman class from Stein. "In what could have been a competitive class (smart, math-oriented freshmen showing their stuff), there was instead a pervading feeling of serious intellectual desire, collaboration and unprecedented benevolence."

"Prof. Stein exhibits a contagious love of math, and the prevailing feeling in his lectures is that it is his fondest hope that we will see how beautiful the math is."



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT: Eagle Scout Dan Kichura, left, takes a break from building a new flagstone walkway for the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center. Assisting him were professional mason Bill Bregenzer, second from left, and a crew, from left, that included his brothers, Jack, Jr., and Christopher Kichura, his father Jack Kichura Sr., and his girlfriend Tina Shen. The walkway was funded by contributions from the Neshanic Garden Club, Mr. Bregenzer, and the 1860 House.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Students at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart who were named to the school's Honor Roll for 2000-2001. Included fourth grade students **Matthew Alvarez**, Somerset; **Noel Carr**, Princeton; **Wade Copeland**, Cranbury; **Charles Corpening**, Plainsboro; **Harrison Land**, Rocky Hill; **Eric Souto**, Belle Mead; **John Tarchis**, Princeton Junction; **Nick Tesoro**, Belle Mead; and **James Tuchel**, Skillman.

Fifth grade Honors recipients were **Christopher Benner**, Titusville; **Chris Hudson**, Princeton; **A. Ryan Plizzullo**, Lawrenceville; **Alex Rice**, Princeton; **Jack Lucas**, Belle Mead; and **Ned Luke**, Lawrenceville.

Fifth grade students **Evan Kalkus** and **Thad Williams**, both of Pennington, received High Honors (a grade point average of 3.5 or above).

Sixth grade Honors recipients were **Alex Behnke**, Hillsborough; **William**

Fabrizio, Pennington; **Jan Kalkus**, Pennington; **Mario Laurenti**, Trenton; **Zachary Williams**, Pennington; and **Rick Zultner**, Princeton.

Sociologists for Women in Society has selected **Sara Curran**, Hollow Road, Skillman, assistant professor of sociology at Princeton University, to receive the group's mentoring award.

The award is presented annually to a sociologist who offers outstanding academic, professional and personal mentoring to colleagues and students.

The honor recognizes mentoring as work that "frequently goes unnoticed but that is crucial to the success of individual sociologists, to the strength of specific departments, and to the vitality of the discipline as a whole," according to the SWS award committee.

Prof. Curran was nominated by graduate students at Princeton.



HAPPY CAMPERS: Camp Gan Israel's campers are shown after a trip to pick blueberries at Terhune Orchards. They are, from left, front row, Toby Leverton (on lap), Lisa Sebben, Sara Sebben, Joshua Hezrony, Jonathan Brown; second row, Levi Dubov, Rachel Hamias, Emily Mather, Chanale Dubov; third row, Rachel Epstein, Lorie Epstein, Michael Glasz. This is the first season for the camp, which is part of a network of Jewish camps. It meets in the Chapin School.

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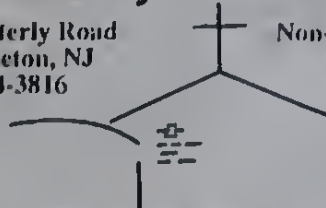
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OBITUARIES

Antonietta DiDonato, 70, of Princeton, died July 16 at home.

Born in Isernia, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 34 years.

She was a homemaker and a lifelong member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Carmelo DiDonato; two sons, Carmine Altieri and Franco DiDonato, both of Princeton; three brothers, Michael, Nick and Cosmo Altieri, all of Italy; a sister, Caroline Altieri of Italy; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, July 19, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park, Franklin Park.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Rosa Lois Chase, 67, of Princeton, died July 9 at home.

Born in Connecticut, she lived in New Jersey most of her adult life.

She retired in 1993 from United Jersey Bank, where she had been a manager.

Active in the community, she served as president of the Princeton chapter of AARP. She was a member of Kingston Presbyterian Church, where she served as an Elder.

She is survived by nine brothers, Karl, Christian, Clayton Jr., Thomas, James, John, Mark, Stuart, and Carvell; and 13 sisters, Nina, Ema, Sara, Sandra, Eva, Hilda, Cora, Rhonda, Lisa, Lorna, Lora, Lynda, and Lydia.

At her request, no services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., 66, of Princeton, died July 10 at St. Francis Medical Center after an extended illness.

He was born in Trenton.

Mr. Jamieson was partner-in-charge of the Princeton law office of Pepper Hamilton, the successor to the Princeton and Morristown law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer. Pepper Hamilton is a national law firm of 500 attorneys with offices in 11 cities.



Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.

sity, where he was a member of Lincoln's Inn.

Mr. Jamieson was previously chairman and senior partner of Jamieson, Moore. He was counsel to the New Jersey Bankers Association for 30 years.

He graduated from The Lawrenceville School, where he became a Class officer and vice president of the Alumni Association; and Yale University, where he was a member of Skull and Bones, the Fence Club and Torch Honorary Society. He received his law degree from Harvard Univer-

He was a past president of the Mercer County Bar Association and a Fellow of the American Bar Association Foundation.

Mr. Jamieson was a chairman and trustee of the Saint Francis Medical Center and a trustee of Stuart Country Day School; president of the board and trustee of Rider University, the Foundation Fighting Blindness of New Jersey, and the Regional Planning Partnership.

He was also a trustee of the I Have a Dream Foundation, Trenton, and a founder of the I Have a Dream Foundation, New Haven.

He was chairman of the advisory Committee of the J. Seward Johnson Jr. Trust, trustee of the Kerney Foundation, a member of the Mercer County Economic Development Council, and a director and longer chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

He was a trustee of the Harvard Club of Princeton and a member of the Yale Club of Princeton. He was a director of Summit Bank.

Mr. Jamieson was honored

in 2001 as Citizen of the Year by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. He was recently honored by his Yale Alumni Association for outstanding contributions to his Yale Class.

He had also been honored by the Washington Council of Boy Scouts and the Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick, and was named Humanitarian of the Year by the Mercer County Chamber. He received the Spirit of St. Francis Award at St. Francis Hospital.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Mary Lee Jamieson; three sons, T. Crawford III of Hong Kong; J.J. of Santa Monica, Calif., and Paul W. of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Lee Jamieson Englert of Dover, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and three sisters, Polly J. Meara of Ewing, Ellen J. Franck of Sea Cliff, N.Y., and Susan J. Creighton of Atlanta, Ga.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the M. Wm. Murphy Funeral Home, Trenton.

Dr. George S. Conrad, 64, of Princeton, died unexpectedly Saturday, July 14.

He graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1959 and from The New York Medical College in 1963. He did his internship at University of Chicago Hospitals and his residency at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

He was retired as international medical director for Mobil Corporation.

Service will be Wednesday, July 18, at 11 a.m. at Christ the Redeemer Church, Pelhamdale Road, Pelham, N.Y. Interment will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Gorman Conrad; two daughters, Anne Hummel and Marie; two sons, John and George; and a sister, the Rev. Betty Adam of Houston, Texas.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200.

John J. Muentener Sr., 53, died July 12 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

A lifelong Skillman resident, he graduated from Princeton High School in 1965.

He was a machine operator with Torsiter Inc. of Far Hills.

He was a member of Manville Rod and Gun Club and enjoyed hunting and farming.

He is survived by two daughters, Mickie L. Gajewski of West Caldwell and Jessica L. Muentener of Skillman; a son, John Jr. of Skillman; two sisters, Emma Tulano of Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., and Erna Young of South Carolina; and his fiancée, Anna May Flora of Skillman.

Funeral was Monday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Geraldine A. Harhigh, 67, of West Windsor, died July 14 at home.

Born in Boston, she graduated in 1952 from Bay Path College in Longmeadow, Mass. She lived in West Windsor 40 years.

She was a model for Breck shampoo during the 1950s and was inducted into the Breck Hall of Fame in 1992. Her picture hangs in the Smithsonian Institution in the American Heritage Area under Brides and Babies.

She enjoyed collecting dolls and was a member of Cranbury Doll Club. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Nicholas Harhigh; two sons, Steven Sr. and Gregory, of West Windsor; two daughters, Dianne Harhigh of Concord, N.H. and Suzanne Harhigh of Yardville; two brothers, Bruce Torkington of West Springfield, Mass., and Brian Torkington of Broad Brook, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Kutch Funeral Home, 215 Grand Street, Trenton.

Requiem Liturgy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Byzantine Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church's cemetery at 3.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary of the Assumption Byzantine Catholic Church, 411 Adeline Street, Trenton 08611.

Peter Lokhammer, 54, of Hopewell Township, died Friday, July 13 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Rutgers University in 1969. He received a B.A. and B.S. in civil engineering. He also did graduate work at Princeton University in architecture.

He worked for various architects in Princeton, including The Hillier Group and Michael Graves before starting his own practice. He was an award-winning architect whose office and business was in Pennington for the last 15 years.

Mr. Lokhammer had been a member of various civic and community organizations and was currently a member of McCarter Associates Board, a Trustee of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, and a member of Pennington Business Association.

Son of the late Nils

Lokhammer, who died July 3, 2001, he is survived by his wife Christine; his mother Cecelia of Lahaska, Pa.; a brother, Gordon of Staten Island, N.Y.; a sister, Elizabeth Luginbuhl of Montgomery, Ala.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service was held at the Princeton University Chapel on Monday. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, or McCarter Theater.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Helen J. Marston, 85, of Princeton, died Saturday, July 14 of lung cancer.

Born in Glen Ridge, she was educated at Kimberly School in Montclair and Smith College.

A professional mathematician, she joined Educational Testing Service in 1951 as director of the mathematics test development section. In 1954 she moved to the ETS College Board as program director, a position she held until 1959 when she joined the faculty of Douglass College at Rutgers University as a professor of advanced mathematics. After her retirement in 1983 she remained an active member of, and contributor to, the American Mathematical Association.

An ardent ice skater, she was a former officer of the Princeton Skating Club.

Wife of the late Frederic C. Marston Jr., she is survived by three sons, Frederic of Princeton, Winslow of Morris-

town, and Christopher of West Roxbury, Mass.; a sister, Gertrude Mekeel of Essex Fells; a brother, Wilfred Mount of Boca Raton, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Saturday, July 21 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Montana 39004; or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Henry Prout Tomlinson, 81, of Vero Beach, Fla., died July 10 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Born in Princeton, he graduated from Princeton Country Day School; St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and Princeton University, Class of 1941.

After completing his military service as a captain in the Army in World War II, he was associated with the Mangel Box Co. of New Brunswick and later was in the real estate business in Princeton.

Moving to Mantoloking in 1972, he established the Tomlinson and Earle Real Estate Co. and served as Commodore of the Mantoloking Yacht Club. He retired to Florida in 1984.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Anne J. Tomlinson of Vero Beach; three daughters, Melissa Tomlinson of Vero Beach, Sarah R. Fuller of Oakland, Calif., and Anne J. Tomlinson of Frederick, Md.; a son, Henry P. Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Ann T. Reed of Princeton.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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to worship
Sunday, July 22,
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THE REV. RICHARD R. VAN DOREN
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

159 SNOWDEN LANE. Sold to John Anagbo. **\$265,000**
 108 LEIGH AVENUE. Sold to David Bajo. **\$210,000**
 1 OOGWOOD LANE. Sold to Timothy Baker. **\$200,000**
 330 STONECLIFF ROAD. Sold to Richard Bender. **\$963,000**
 185 ARRETION ROAD. Sold to Neil Cook. **\$1,250,000**
 116 RAINIER COURT. Sold to Richard Davanzo. **\$170,000**
 10 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE. Sold to Rita Faucett. **\$250,000**
 40 BAYBERRY ROAD. Sold to Randall Finken. **\$553,000**
 453 JEFFERSON ROAD. Sold to Janice Finney. **\$330,000**
 420 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD. Sold to Gretchen Godwin. **\$163,000**
 1 MARKHAM ROAD. Sold to Shepard Kimberly. **\$335,000**
 54 LINDEN LANE. Sold to Maureen King. **\$260,000**
 15 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to R. Kirk. **\$593,000**
 3 MANOR AVENUE. Sold to Martha Klink. **\$289,000**
 16 EXETER COURT. Sold to Felix Lara. **\$225,000**
 4424 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Ants Leetmaa. **\$135,000**
 4 BROOKSTONE DRIVE. Sold to Kamlesh Limbachia. **\$276,000**
 11 BROOK DRIVE WEST. Sold to Neal Limbachia. **\$266,000**
 106 FOREST AVENUE. Sold to Andrew Lucas. **\$217,000**
 35 FOXCROFT DRIVE. Sold to Suzanne MacCagnan. **\$545,000**
 918 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD. Sold to Nolan McCarty. **\$539,000**

16 HAWTHORNE AVENUE. Sold to A. Michael. **\$640,000**
 21 COUNTY ROAD 518. Sold to Frank Nagy. **\$235,000**
 11 CAMBRIDGE COURT. Sold to Richard Navin. **\$362,000**
 15 KENSINGTON COURT. Sold to William Pazmino. **\$227,000**
 39F ROXBURY COURT. Sold to Angela Porter. **\$220,000**
 163 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD. Sold to Celeste Posta. **\$259,000**
 35 KETLEY PLACE. Sold to Virag Pruthi. **\$170,000**
 18F EVERT COURT. Sold to Nancy Raymond. **\$212,000**
 414 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Sold to Yong Ren. **\$425,000**
 4479 PROVINCE LINE ROAD. Sold to Julian Richards. **\$575,000**
 16 STONEWALL CIRCLE. Sold to Thomas Rinehart. **\$750,000**
 15 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Sold to Christoph Scaffidi. **\$145,000**
 201 SALEM COURT. Sold to Ron Schechter. **\$156,000**
 20 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Roderick Schwarz. **\$784,000**
 537 DRAKES CORNER ROAD. Sold to Samson Shataashvili. **\$634,000**
 17 HARRIET DRIVE. Sold to M. Simon. **\$375,000**
 19 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Donnie Smith. **\$685,000**
 14 BAILEY DRIVE. Sold to Janet Stefandl. **\$755,000**
 69 LEAVITT LANE. Sold to David Stern. **\$290,000**
 275 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Anne Thompson. **\$428,000**
 20 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Susan Tobin. **\$450,000**
 1 HIGHLAND ROAD. Sold to Charles Westoff. **\$550,000**
 38A CHICOPEE DRIVE. Sold to Robert Wilder. **\$220,000**



CELEBRATING AFFILIATION: Norman T. Callaway, left, Chairman, N.T. Callaway Real Estate; Norman Callaway Jr., President, N.T. Callaway Real Estate and Thomas B. Anderson, Senior Vice President, Sotheby's International Realty, celebrate Sotheby's International Realty Affiliation with Callaway for Bucks County.

REAL ESTATE Notes

N.T. Callaway Awarded Sotheby's Affiliation

Thomas B. Anderson, Senior Vice President and Manager of the Tri-State and Mid-Atlantic Regions of Sotheby's International Realty (SIR), has announced that N.T. Callaway Real Estate, with offices in Princeton and Sergeantsville, has been awarded the Exclusive Affiliation of SIR for Bucks County, Pa.

The Callaway firm has been associated with Sotheby's since the inception of the International Realty division in 1976. "We have had the privilege of a Callaway/Sotheby's partnership in Mercer and Hunterdon counties and have experienced the benefits the global reach of SIR's market-

ing services can make in selling prestigious listings. I am very excited to expand our Sotheby's program into Bucks County," stated Norman T. Callaway.

Chairman of N.T. Callaway Real Estate.

Norman Callaway Jr., President, will be Broker of Record for the new office located at 6203 Lower York Road, New Hope. For inquiries about N.T. Callaway Real Estate and Sotheby's International Realty marketing services call (215) 862-6565.

Carolyn Gramata has joined Re/Max Greater Princeton as a sales associate. With 13 years of real estate experience, she specializes in the listing and sale of residential properties within Middlesex, Somerset, and Mercer Counties.

She previously spent eight years with Prudential Fox and Roach. She was a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Bronze level in 1995, and from 1997 through 1999.



Karen Friedland Wendy Merkowitz

Jackie Stockman, a sales associate at Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, 166 Nassau Street, was recognized as "Sales Leader of the Month," for June. Ms. Stockman is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Another sales associate, **Wendy Merkowitz** was recognized as "Listing Leader of the Month," at the agency. A full-time real estate professional, and a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, Ms. Merkowitz holds a degree from the University of Hawaii in business and marketing.

Karen Friedland was also recently cited for being a consistent Top Producer in the Princeton office. A resident of Brandon Farms, Ms. Friedland is involved in real estate transactions within the Brandon Farm community. She is a full-time residential and new homes specialist, serving Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

45 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2001

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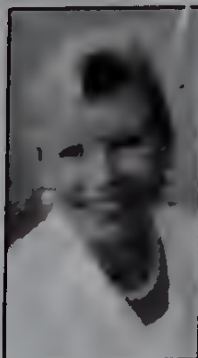
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GARAGE SALE: 33 Lilac Lane (off of Hodge Road), Saturday July 21, 9:30-1. Great stuff - toys, books, tapes, clothes for all ages. Household items and much more. No early birds.

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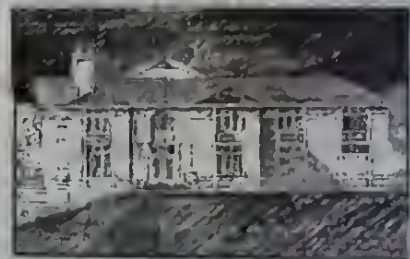
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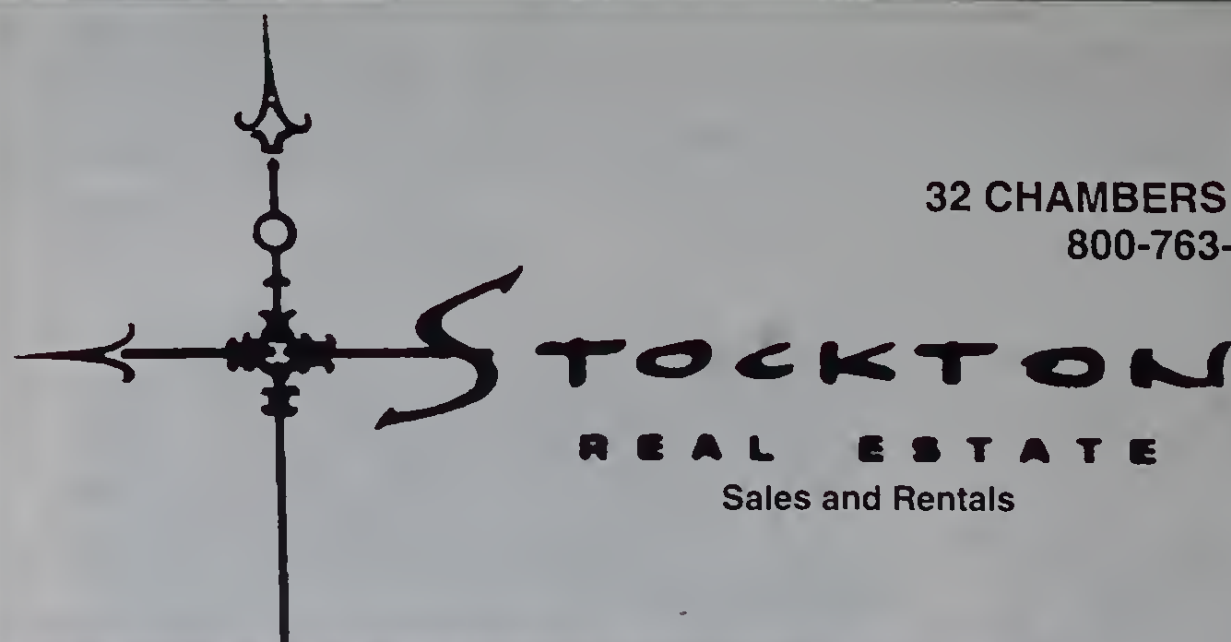
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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 22, 2001, 1-3 p.m.



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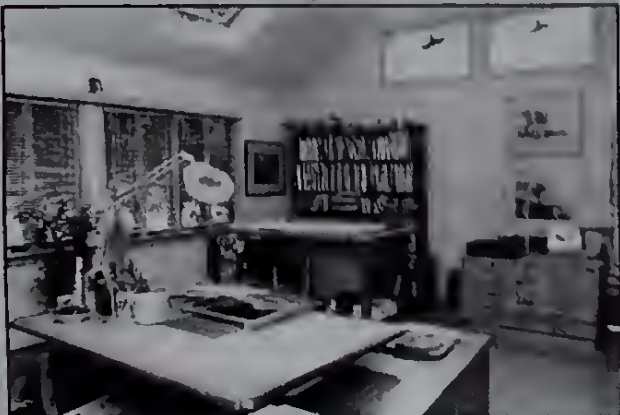
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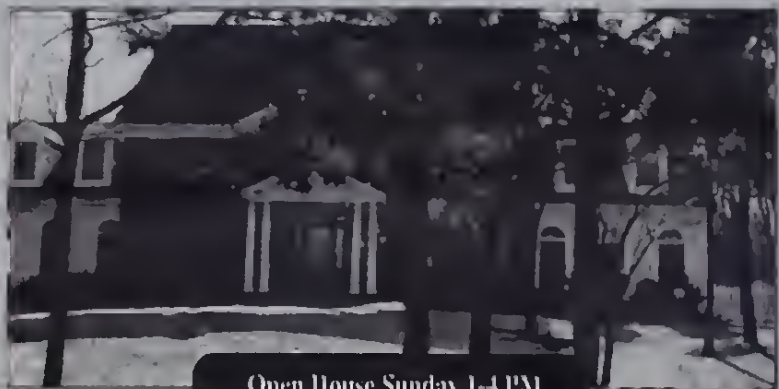
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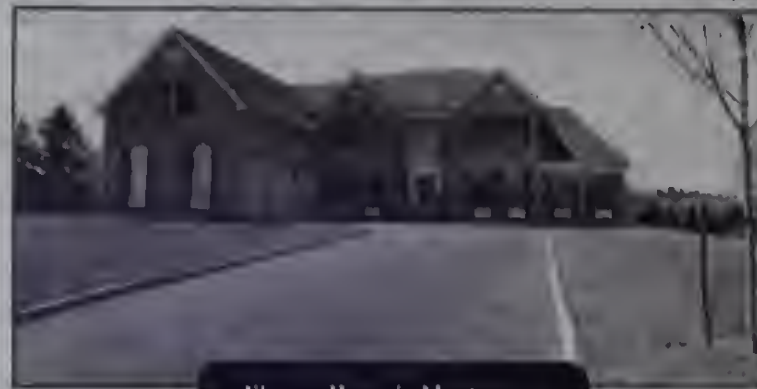
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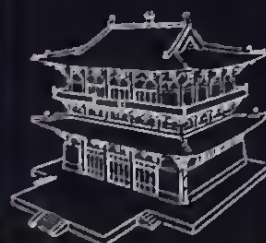
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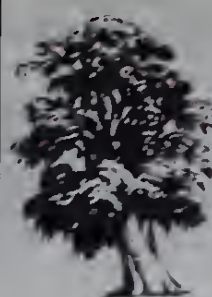
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. On Franklin Corner Road. Two units, 3135 and 1260 sq. ft., parking. (609) 921-0808 7-11-01

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. Three bedroom, 2 bath house on all wooded lot with fenced lawn and garden at 437 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton Township. Located on a quiet road surrounded by all wooded 4-8 acre lots with the average house being 1.5 to 2 million dollars each \$2650/month. Thompson Realty Co. (609) 921-0808 7-11-01

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Princeton - This expanded Cape has a sunny spacious family room, cheery updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms plus an office.
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Princeton - In one of Princeton's most prized neighborhoods, this Spanish Colonial is enclosed by walled garden. Separate guest house.



Princeton - In this handsome stone Colonial, gracious airy rooms flow one to another in serene and harmonious simplicity.
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Hopewell Township - Eloquent symmetry, exceptional finishes define the interior, exterior of this 5 bedroom manor house. 10 acres.
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Princeton - This handsome Colonial offers a floor plan with a mastery of gracious space, an inviting palate for owner. 2+ acres, pool.
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West Windsor - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, curving oak staircase, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial.
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Montgomery Township - Elegantly picturesque exterior, handsomely detailed interior. Sun room and family room. Luxuriantly landscaped.
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Hopewell Township - An impeccably-maintained Colonial with oak floors, handsome finished basement, 4 bedrooms. Landscaping.
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Thank you, Michael, and best wishes for your continued success.

Alice Schoemann, Manager

Michael Bilginer can be reached at
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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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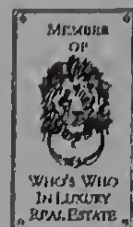
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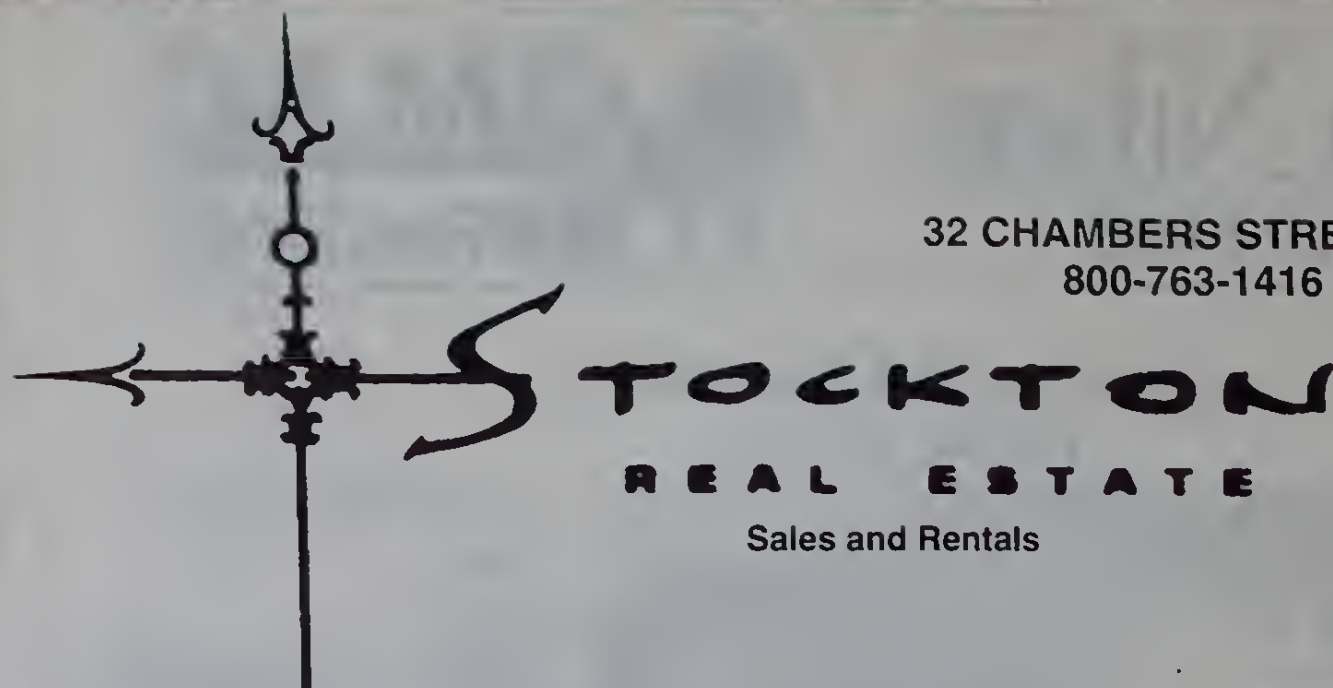
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